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## British Coast Defence Fails

## Birds, Sea Life Die in Droves

# Huge Oil Sludge Swallowing 15,000 Jobs

From AP, UPI

LONDON — Tourist industry officials said Monday night as many as 15,000 people in Cornwall alone may be forced out of work in the aftermath of the great oil invasion from the wave-smashed tanker Torrey Canyon.

The first masses of reeking, sticky crude oil reached the

beaches of a 120-mile stretch of southwest England during the weekend and, as they did, a new danger was seen.

The London Sunday Times said whole areas of marine life could be wiped out by BP 1002, the detergent being spread in vast quantities on the oil. It said the detergent has not been tested

for possible toxic effects on marine fauna.

More than 300,000 gallons of detergent have already been poured on the troubled waters with no apparent effect.

The 38,562-ton tanker, insured for \$16,000,000, split amidships Monday and the two halves drifted slowly apart, dragging

across the reef on which the ship grounded 10 days earlier.

Pushed steadily landward by winds, currents and tides, the ugly sea of oil threatens not only the picturesque coast of Cornwall near the wreck, but also the more distant and more popular southern resort areas such as Brighton, Eastbourne, Hastings and Folkestone.

Thousands of birds and sea creatures have been destroyed, trapped and suffocated in the oil.

Rich underwater beds harboring millions of oysters are in danger of being polluted. The combination of oil and detergent being used to disperse it could kill off all marine life in an enormous area of the English Channel and along its coast, say biologists.

Even where the oil has not yet reached the shore, the stench is penetrating miles inland.

Resort owners along the 200-mile coastline of Cornwall, who had been looking forward to a boom this summer because of government restrictions on foreign travel allowances for Britons, now fear the worst.

Tidal specialists now say there is little chance that the bulk of oil will move out into the Atlantic, as first was hoped. Prevailing winds seem likely to carry almost all of it shoreward.

Capt. Graham Danion, a tidal expert from the Plymouth school of navigation, said Monday the oil probably will spread to Brighton and other resorts further east within two weeks. Despite large-scale measures being taken along the southwest coast to combat the oil invasion, damage is likely to be enormous. No country has ever been faced with such a pollution threat and few effective ways of combating it have been tested. About 1,000 tons of detergent have been used in the battle

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Futility of efforts by British army personnel and firemen to combat coastal oil scourge with detergent is shown by picture from Porthleven, Cornwall. Sludge is piling up so much on harbor shore that firemen can easily stand on it, lower left.

## Teachers Fight 40-Plus Classes

# SEPTEMBER WALKOUT B.C. SCHOOLS THREAT

Fine Paid

## Soviet Skipper Jumps Up, Out

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—A Russian trawler captain convicted of violating U.S. fishing waters was released from jail Monday after the Soviet government paid his \$10,000 fine.

Leonid Kushenko, 29, of Vladivostok, spent two days in an Alaska jail after he was found unable to pay the fine.

A cashier's cheque for \$10,000 was deposited with the court clerk shortly before noon. The Soviet embassy in Washington arranged for the cheque.

U.S. marshal George Bayer went to Kushenko's cell and then realized he didn't know how to tell the Russian he was free.

Bayer then got a Russian dictionary and pointed to the word "free." Kushenko's face lit up, he jumped gleefully into the air and then ran from the cell.

Kushenko was flown to Kodiak. From there the U.S. Coast Guard took him to his 178-foot shrimp trawler, the SRTM 8457, which was escorted from Kodiak to international waters by the Coast Guard Sunday afternoon.

The Coast Guard seized the trawler last Wednesday five miles off Alaska's Shumagin Islands in the first arrest for a violation of the newly enforced U.S. 12-mile fisheries zone.

Another Soviet trawler was seized by the same cutter March 2 only 1 1/2 miles off the Alaska coast for violating the three-mile territorial limit. Skipper Nicolai Zernov was fined \$5,000.



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## Only Cabinet Gets Name Of New Envoy

By BON COLLISTER  
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Pearson is expected to tell the cabinet today the name of the next governor general of Canada, but the nation won't know it until the Queen makes the formal announcement shortly.

Mr. Pearson is also considering a major cabinet shuffle, by-elections in Sudbury and Hull, and appointments of senators, parliamentary secretaries and provincial judges.

But an aide said Monday no appointments will be announced.

Roland Michener, 66, the high commissioner to India, remains the leading candidate for governor general, with Mrs. George Vanier and Arnold Heeney, Canadian chairman of the International Joint Commission, also in the race.

Mrs. Vanier would be the least controversial choice but is reported unwilling to accept.

Mr. Michener, a former Tory Speaker of the Commons, now has a non-partisan image, but some hardshell Liberal partisans don't like the idea of a Tory getting the job.

Mr. Heeney, a lifetime civil servant, does not have an obvious partisan label, but the Tories, in their last period in office, saw him as an establishment Liberal.

The cabinet changes will probably see the ailing Guy Favreau succeeded by Walter Gordon as privy council president and by John Turner as registrar-general. Lucien Cardin will resign as justice minister and Quebec MP Pierre-Elliott Trudeau would join the cabinet.



## Prepared To Swear

Strongest action yet to stay out of 1968 U.S. presidential race was taken Monday by Senator Robert Kennedy when he said he will take steps to keep his name off Oregon and Nebraska presidential primary ballots. If necessary, he said, he will submit sworn statement that he is not in running.

## Young Boatman Drowns

# Tidal Tug-of-War Bares Sea Floor

ST. MALO, France (UPI)—Tens of thousands of Frenchmen and foreigners flocked to the seashore Monday as the moon and sun teamed up in an awesome gravitational tug-of-war with the sea.

The waters were dragged far back from the land, then rushed back a few hours later in a change equalled only 12 times this century.

An adventurous 19-year-old youth at Luc-Sur-Mer on the Calvados coast of northwest France was drowned when he took a small boat into the English Channel to ride out on the tide. The boat overturned and he disappeared beneath the sea.

SIX MILES OUT  
The massive withdrawal of the sea reached its greatest distance off the coast of this Brittany fishing village when it pulled out six miles, leaving the ancient Abbey of Mont St. Michel high and dry.

Families, scientists, fishermen, treasure-seekers and beachcombers thronged, in high winds and rain, up and down the French coast, from Dunkirk in the north to Hendaye in the extreme south.

The massive withdrawal of the sea, dubbed "The Tide of the Century," exposed the offshore ocean floor uncovering the French cruiser Admiral Courbet, scuttled in 1944 to act as a breakwater during the D-Day Normandy landings.

But no spectacular discoveries of shipwrecks or ancient villages were reported as the tide rolled back, baring hundreds of square miles of sand usually covered by water.

CANNON FOUND  
Archaeologists had anxiously hoped to see the uncovering of historic wrecks of the Anglo-Dutch and French fleets, which clashed in 1692.

Near Conquet in Brittany, the tide uncovered remains of some Gallic-Roman walls. At nearby Saint Mathieu, a number of cannon from a sunken galleon were found. In the Bay of Douarnenez, south of Brest, a number of "fossilized" trees were seen.

In the Bay of Mont St. Michel, a dam protecting meadows below sea level was smashed by the force of the returning seas, flooding the land.

## Ice-Trapped Ferry Ends Long Journey

PORT AUX BASQUES, Nfld. (CP)—The CNR ferry William Carson arrived late Monday from North Sydney, N.S., after a three-day voyage through heavy ice. The 100-mile trip normally takes about six hours.

The Carson, carrying about 55 passengers and 400 tons of cargo, became jammed in ice off North Sydney's harbor and was finally freed by the icebreaker John A. Macdonald. The ferry carried plenty of food for all aboard.

## Crackdown Possible

# New Buddhist Rising Problem for Saigon

From AP, UPI

SAIGON — New trouble for the Saigon government was posed Monday when 3,000 militant anti-American Buddhists staged their first mass demonstration since the military regime fragmented the Buddhist leadership last summer.

Premier Ky had given permission for the religious procession through Saigon but, while the affair was orderly, placards and simultaneously-issued com-

muniquees had definite political overtones.

Sources said the government therefore is preparing to crack down if there is any indication of Buddhist interference with village and hamlet elections which start Sunday and continue in stages over the next two months.

On the war and diplomatic fronts:

● Hanoi in effect rejected the latest U Thant plan for settling the war, saying reciprocity might be possible "if the U.S. is willing to withdraw support for Saigon."

● The prestigious U.S. Senate defence subcommittee urged the government to lift restrictions on bombing in the north, saying the restrictions have helped cause "sacrifices of many American lives and aircraft losses in the billions of dollars."

● South Vietnam's governing armed forces council said the nation's new constitution will go into effect Saturday.

● The council also set presidential and senate elections for Sept. 1 and voting for the lower house of the National Assembly for Oct. 1.

## More Kennedy 'Answers'

# Prober Faces Probe

BISMARCK, N.D. (UPI)—David Kroman, 43, a former lawyer with the Minnesota state insurance department, said Monday an attempt was made on his life because he has documents that "tend to prove or in some cases do prove" people other than Lee Harvey Oswald killed John F. Kennedy.

As a result, he faces a mental examination.

Kroman, who said he will name Kennedy's killer Friday, was found partly conscious in a car on a highway shoulder near here. A loaded shotgun was across his knees.

He told U.S. district court Judge Edward Devitt later in the day he was forced off the highway by a pistol-pointing pursuer. Kroman said he was convinced the incident was linked to his assassination probe and not his trial before Devitt in an alleged \$3,000,000 state insurance fraud conspiracy.

"Nineteen people have died in connection with the Kennedy investigation," he said. "I don't want to be the 20th but I won't stop it."

Kroman's story prompted the

Judge to declare a mistrial and order the mental check.

Kroman said two cars were following him from Minneapolis as he drove to Bismarck for his

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## New York Firemen Plan Slowdown

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Uniformed Firemen's Association of New York announced Monday it would begin a city-wide work slowdown Friday morning, responding only to fires and emergencies.

Gerald Ryan, president of the firemen's union, told members their instructions will be: "You walk in, and tell the officer in charge that you are only

responding to fires and emergencies."

New York's firemen and policemen are seeking better pay and fringe benefits.

In Kansas City, Mo., more than 100 firemen reported off "sick" Monday, diminishing the work force to little more than half of normal in an attempt to force the city to meet demands for more money and shorter hours.





## Therapists State Some LSD Facts

**ACID TEST:** When it comes to LSD, opinions are loud and easy to come by, but facts are very hard to find. Some of the official public health statements have sounded as though they first decided that the drug was dangerous, and then scratched up reasons why.

Patious is hardly too strong a word for the results, and anyone who pretends to be in touch with young people should know they wouldn't buy the arguments for a minute.

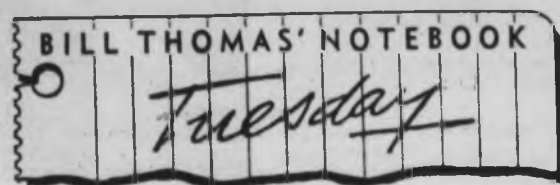
At last an informed and reputable professional medical body has issued a statement on the issue that should carry a lot of weight, and give pause to unauthorized users.

The statement is signed by members of the International Association of Psychoanalytic Therapy, including president J. Ross MacLean, MD, medical director of the Hollywood Hospital, New Westminster.

Other signers are Abram Hoffer, MD, director of psychiatric research, department of public health, Saskatchewan; Harold A. Abramson, MD, director of psychiatric research at South Oaks Hospital, New York; and Humphrey Osmond, MD, director of research at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Princeton, N.J.

Here it is: The International Association for Psychoanalytic Therapy, representing physicians throughout the world with special interest in the research and treatment potential of D-lysergic acid diethylamide-25, endorses all constructive efforts to curtail hazardous illicit experimentation.

The dangers inherent in the use of unknown substances of unknown potency, under ad-



verse environmental conditions, by persons of doubtful motivation or mental status, are such that public concern is fully warranted. An educational program, well founded in fact, is essential to prevention; however, the near hysteria so far inflamed by well intended but defective action may well defeat the objective of serving the ultimate public good.

It must first be recognized that D-LSD-25 as employed in medically supervised research and therapy is not the drug being so widely misused.

Pharmaceutical D-LSD-25 is not adding; it is not physically harmful; causes no "brain damage," nor other organic damage, and no death has been attributed to the drug per se. When competently and ethically used, the likelihood of precipitating prolonged depression, anxiety states or psychoses is of such rarity as to be almost nonexistent.

In the case of crude approximations of LSD the hazards are innumerable and must not be minimized. The illicit substances contain impurities whose physical impact remains suspect. It is known that contamination with other drug additives is common, and the product is frequently used in combination with other materials of established harmful effect.

The influence of that material reputed to be "LSD" upon the body is variably and

potentially harmful. The perceptual and mood distortions following its ingestion, particularly by the psychologically vulnerable, experimenting without benefit of adequate protection, are such that tragic consequences may ensue.

The IAPT joins all responsible authorities in advising against self medication which may lead to physical, mental and social disaster. To this end it recommends that efforts, whether legislative or educational, be conducted in accordance with available facts appraised in realistic perspective. Unfortunately it is apparent that facts are being obscured by half truths, assumptions and conclusions that are inconsistent with a rational perspective.

For example the widely publicized conclusion that occasional spontaneous occurrence of perceptual distortions is proof of permanent brain damage is ludicrous. This gross error of fact and logic is transparently clear. Thus the credibility and effectiveness of all warnings are called into question by such overzealous exaggeration.

Not only is the informative and deterrent effect of the warning undermined, but many thousands of patients having undergone medically supervised therapy with D-LSD-25 are placed in a baseless and untenable position of fear.

## Prober's Mentality Queried

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court hearing. One drew a pistol and he saw a pistol pointed at his head.

"I'd either be shot or go off the road," he said. "I went off the road."

Kroman said his documents were not taken and he believed he was not killed by the pursuers because they achieved their end.

"If I am completely ruined as far as my name is concerned and if I'm torn apart physically," he said, "then I wouldn't be of any use any more."

Kroman said this was the third attempt on his life after he began a personal probe into Kennedy's death when he heard "a drunken Cuban blabbing" in a Miami bar in 1963.

He also said New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison, in claiming an assassination solution, "has most of it correct but not the whole story," which is told in his documents.

Other developments in the clouded case: Garrison's office obtained a court order for the arrest of

Sandra Moffitt of Omaha as a material witness in his "plot" inquiry.

Perry Russo, Garrison's staff witness against Clay Shaw, testified in Shaw's preliminary hearing he attended a 1963 party with Miss Moffitt at which Shaw helped plot Kennedy's death. She denies attending the party.

Novel claims a lie test has put him in the clear.

New Orleans Judge Edward Haggerty advised Garrison and defence attorneys not to make public statements about hearsay evidence.

Haggerty earlier said the Warren commission report will not be allowed into the Shaw trial because "it is full of Shaw's forthcoming assassination conspiracy trial."

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

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Duncan Macpherson said: "... a very funny book with more truth in it... even than wit."

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## Oil Spreading

since the huge tanker went aground March 18 and began spewing its cargo into the sea. But they apparently have only made a dent in the mass of oil.

The Torrey Canyon carried 130,000 tons of crude, of which an estimated 40,000 tons has escaped. Observers fear that if she sinks, carrying 80,000 tons of oil to the bottom, the ocean could be polluted for years as the liquid leaks from the rotting hull.

Community officials all along the Cornish coast have been calling for volunteers to join units from the armed forces in fighting the oil with detergent as it moves towards the beaches.

But gale-force winds have forced the fleets of small boats to remain in harbor, at the same time driving the oil toward shore. However even whole armadas of vessels could not provide total protection.

There is too much coastline, too much oil and too little detergent.

Wildlife officials have expressed fears for the miles of nesting grounds along the coast. Animal shelters and humane societies officials have been adding staff to handle oil-clogged birds saved from the water. But thousands of others—gulls, cormorants, gannets, puffins, sandpipers and other species—have been trapped. The bodies of fish and seals have also been seen.

Marine biologists have expressed alarm, as well, about the effects of tons of detergent dumped into the sea.

They point to one of the few precedents. A few years ago, at Milford Haven in Wales, a patch of oil threatened the shoreline. It was treated with detergent but all marine life in the area was killed off. It has still not recovered.

## Ship Saved

### Four Men Lost

THORSHAVN, Faroe Islands (Reuters)—Four men in a rubber dinghy were missing in the North Sea Monday while the trawler they abandoned when they thought she was sinking prepared to sail for home.

Twelve ships and two aircraft were scouring stormy seas west of the Faroe Islands for the missing dinghy.

Meanwhile, the 22 men who remained aboard the 312-ton trawler Nolsøyr had managed to keep their vessel afloat and were setting off for a Faroese port assisted by a West German trawler.

The four missing men left the trawler late Sunday night when she developed a list and threatened to sink in a gale.

After losing two lifeboats in trying to launch them, the rest of the crew stayed on board and were able to lessen the list by shifting bags of salt in the hold.

A West German trawler in the area found an empty rubber boat Monday but it was uncertain whether it was from one of the missing boats or the one with the four men.

## New Datsun has Automatic Transmission

In keeping with the trend to better performance and automatic transmissions, Datsun has announced a new Sport Sedan model.

With styling similar to the popular Datsun 1300 4-door sedan, the 1600 Sport Sedan adds extra go-power, extra stopping power, and extra driving convenience. The fully automatic Borg-Warner 3-speed transmission is teamed with the same 96 horsepower engine which has earned a fine reputation in the race winning Datsun Sports Car.

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## Your Good Health

### Shoe Fit Can Cure Toes

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My mother has a condition on her feet that I believe is called hammer toe. Exactly what is this condition? Will it cripple her? She is in constant pain and has difficulty walking.

Can it be cured by surgery? Should she see a foot specialist? This has been going on for years and I would like to see her free of pain. She is 86. — MRS. J.K.

Hammer toe is a deformity in which the toe is bent downward. It usually involves the second toe, but sometimes others. Wearing shoes a little too short is the commonest cause.

It will not cripple your mother. But it will continue to be painful and make her hobble around, and it is not uncommon for the pain to be intensified by the formation of callus or even an ulcer at the tip of the toe.

Wearing shoes that are long enough, together with splinting

the toe to draw it back to a normal position, sometimes succeeds, but if the condition has continued too long, this may not work, and surgery may be necessary. For this she should consult an orthopedic surgeon.

Dear Dr. Molner: I recently had a hysterectomy and on the insurance papers I noticed "total abdominal hysterectomy and bilateral salpingo-oophorectomy." What does this mean and how does it differ from a hysterectomy? — MRS. A.L.

Hysterectomy is removal of the uterus. Depending on circumstances, the tubes and ovaries may or may not be removed.

The "salpingo" refers to the tubes, and "oophorectomy" means removal of the ovaries. Bilateral means this was done on both sides.

Thus the half dozen words on the insurance form mean that the uterus, ovaries and Fallop-

ian tubes on both sides were removed.

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter is four and for three years has had a body odor that at times is overwhelming. She can rook even after a bath. At other times there is barely a trace. Surely this is not normal. — MRS. H.

It is neither normal or common. In small children the sweat glands are not as active as in an adult so we dismiss that possibility.

Since the odor comes and goes it might be that some food you give her is responsible. Some of the B vitamins can produce odor in some individuals.

Stool or urine may be responsible. Have you checked for evidence of faulty digestion, or for urinary infection which can produce a strong odor? If you have not told your pediatrician about this, you should do so.

## The Weather

MARCH 28, 1967

Mainly cloudy, few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15. Monday's precipitation, .01 inch; sunshine, 1 hour, 6 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 48 and 39. Today's forecast high and low, 48 and 40. Today's sunrise 6:01 a.m.; sunset 6:38 p.m.; moonrise 10:42 p.m.; moonset 7:15 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Mainly cloudy, few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southwesterly 20. Monday's precipitation, trace; recorded high and low, 46 and 32. Today's forecast high and low, 48 and 35.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy, scattered showers. Little change in tem-

perature. Winds southwest 20. Forecast high and low at Tofoino, 45 and 35.

READING	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	24	37	.00
Halifax	28	36	.00
Charlottetown	37	35	.00
Fredericton	23	42	.00
Montreal	29	48	.00
Ottawa	34	44	.16
North Bay	34	44	.16
Port Arthur	32	44	.00
Winnipeg	28	47	.00
Brandon	24	47	.00
Regina	24	47	.00
Saskatoon	24	47	.00
Prince Albert	16	32	.00
North Battleford	16	32	.00
Swift Current	28	38	.00
Teddy Bear	27	41	.00
Lethbridge	22	44	.00
Calgary	14	34	.00
Edmonton	30	42	.00
Carleton Place	28	45	.00
Timberley	27	43	.00
Kaslo	31	47	.00
Salmon Arm	31	47	.00
Penticton	32	47	.00
Vancouver	34	46	.00

Comox	37	43	Tr.
Prince Rupert	32	41	Tr.
Port George	31	41	Tr.
Fort St. John	13	19	Tr.
Whitehorse	5	20	Tr.
Seattle	38	49	Tr.
Portland	44	54	Tr.
San Francisco	44	64	Tr.
Los Angeles	52	70	Tr.
Boston	48	58	Tr.
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New York	54	61	Tr.
Miami	74	78	Tr.
Phoenix	54	62	Tr.
Las Vegas	56	62	Tr.

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# Sierra Leone Picks Another New Boss

FREETOWN (AP) — Without explanation, the military bosses of Sierra Leone Monday removed their leader, chosen Saturday, who had not yet taken office, and named another army man in his place.

It was a jolt to Lt.-Col. Ambrase Genda, 39, who was ordered to remain in his lowly post at his country's mission to the United Nations in New York.

The news caught up with him while he was on his way here with Lt.-Col. A. T. Juxon-Smith, 36, the new choice of the military leaders. At a stopover in Lisbon, Portugal, Genda appeared downhearted; Juxon-Smith was jovial.

## NAME PLANE

Both men were in the same plane to Freetown, capital of the West African Commonwealth country where military leaders assumed power last



Juxon-Smith

Thursday after a deadlocked disputed election and placed former prime minister Sir Albert Margai and his election opponent, Siaka Stevens, under protective custody.

Genda left New York Sunday on instructions to return home to head the National Reformation Council of eight young officers ruling the country.

## IN LONDON

In London he was joined by Juxon-Smith, who had been attending the Camberly Army Staff School in Britain.

Genda was the first choice of the military council, but William Leigh, deputy chairman, sent him a cable Monday asking him to remain as the No. 5 man in the six-man mission at the UN.

"The situation has not yet been clarified and I do not want to make any statement about it," Genda told reporters at Lisbon. Juxon-Smith added that "we know nothing about the situation in Sierra Leone at the moment—we don't know what is going on."

## TWO OTHERS

The two military men and two others in the party are due in Freetown today, but Genda may turn back.

An attempt to maintain tribal balance in the military council may have played a part in the decision to switch leaders. Juxon-Smith is a Creole, a descendant of the original settlers of Freetown. Leigh also is a Creole. Dominating the 1,500-man army are the Mendes, who have at least three representatives on the council. Genda is a Mendes.

The council will meet Wednesday to discuss lifting of a dusk-to-dawn curfew. The capital was calm.

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# Guards Attack Russian Car

MOSCOW — (Reuters) — Tass news agency said Monday Red Guards attacked a Russian diplomatic car in Peking Sunday and tried to overturn it.

The agency said the diplomats inside were surrounded for 60 hours by a raging mob of "gangs."

The Red Guards, who Tass said were from Chinghua University, threatened to drag the diplomats out of the car.

They pounded the vehicle with sticks and fists, climbed over it and put stones under the wheels so it could not move.

Tass did not say how many Russians were in the car, but it said one of the passengers was a woman.

The agency said a policeman stood by and watched the demonstration.

Tass said Red Guards charged the diplomats in the car with violating China's sovereignty.

When other Russians from Peking embassy arrived on the spot, a police officer told them the car was detained because the Red Guards had questions to ask the diplomats.

# Purge Failure Conceded By Peking

HONG KONG (UPI) — Radio Peking conceded in a broadcast Monday that Mao Tse-tung's cultural revolution aimed at purging China of all opposition has failed so far.

The broadcast also admitted "conspiracies for staging counter-revolution" are still afoot.

The statement came as a Hong Kong newspaper said Red Guards have started a new move to purge chief of state Liu Shao-chi and party secretary-general Teng Hsiao-ping. The report said a special committee was formed March 21 to "crush" the two men.

Another Hong Kong publication told of epidemics of meningitis and encephalitis in south and central China which it said have taken 10,000 lives.

Last Thursday, the government's Shanghai Radio said many contagious diseases are "erupting and flowing from place to place."

## Russia Claims Rocket Score

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet newspaper published a claim that Soviet rockets accounted for most of the U.S. planes downed over North Vietnam. Komsomolskaya Pravda, organ of the Communist Youth League, attributed the claim to Nikolai Kolesnik, a Soviet student who was an instructor with North Vietnamese rocket units.

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## Not Good Enough

THE COLLAPSE and failure of two important Canadian financial corporations; the lawless activities of many mining promoters, of whom only a few have been brought to book, and the apparent failure of the federal and the provincial authorities to tighten up company regulations are creating grave concern among thinking Canadians.

It may well be that the hassle between the Canadian government and the U.S. owners of the Merchant Bank of Canada is harming trading and economic relations between the two countries, but the damage which is being done here is small in comparison with the loss of confidence caused by the impact of failures, and sheer swindles upon the investing public.

The uncertainty that an investor in Canada can get a fair run for his money is holding back risk capital from other countries. Canadians themselves know the perils and are generally investors in life insurance, government securities and other "safe" securities. It is not easy to turn them to the advantages of equity financing when they see what is going on all around them.

It is, therefore, a great mistake to believe, as many legislators do, that to toughen up on securities standards is to discourage the investment of new funds in primary financing of an exploratory and development nature.

Indeed this is so far from the case, that the thousands of honest enterprises which exist and flourish in Canada are being given a bad name by the actions of the few whose economic morals are loose.

It is coming to a sorry pass when Mr. Tom Brown, the president of the Investment Dealers Association of Canada has found it necessary to criticize various promotional activities to a degree that he doubted whether the Vancouver Stock Exchange had indeed any right to call itself a stock exchange because of its use by promoters as a vehicle to dispose of treasury stock.

Mr. Brown is long-sighted enough among investment men to realize that the free-for-all wrestling tactics allowed in Canada in the treatment of the so-called risk capital, is a very bad thing for the economy as a whole.

The new B.C. securities act will undoubtedly put more teeth into the mouths of the securities authorities, but it is not using the biting equipment, if it is not being used.

The present securities commission staff in B.C. is not adequate for the task it has to perform, partly through lack of manpower and partly through the apparent indifference of the attorney-general's department to probing complaints at depth.

For one thing it is not good enough for the Securities Commission to declare that when a company stock is listed on a stock exchange the government's responsibility for that security passes over to the exchange.

## Spring Torpor

SPRING, THAT OLD rowdy, came to Canada, along with the rest of the Northern hemisphere, on March 21.

But except on southern Vancouver Island and some points in south central British Columbia, few Canadian localities had reason to congratulate themselves that winter was behind them with the passage of Easter.

Even in B.C. there were some doubters. Fort St. John was the coldest spot in Canada reporting temperatures Sunday, with a low of 13 below zero, although Penticton had the highest recorded at 51. The Maritimes were digging out after a blizzard. It was generally chilly across the prairies.

Nevertheless, even in less salubrious climates than ours, nature gets the message as soon as the sun crosses the equator. Plants, animals and people react with new-found vigor.

But, until relatively recent years, Canadian parents tried to hasten nature's processes.

The old farmhouse "doctor books" warned: "There is a peculiar pallor of the skin, and a fading of the eyes and hair (at the turn of the season). The stimulating influence of winter has spent itself, and a torpor of the system succeeds it. Delicate and susceptible persons are lifeless and succumb easily to many ills."

Over the protestations of the victims, parents relentlessly carried out the recommendation of the knowledgeable during still remembered childhood: two ounces of sulphur, two ounces of molasses, mixed, and swallowed before breakfast.

## Who Needs It?

IT WOULD BE NO particular comfort to the victim to know he was about to die in a so-called "clean" nuclear blast.

It is improbable, therefore, that there will be any great rejoicing over the announcement by two Swedish scientists that they have discovered a method by which the radioactive fallout of nuclear bombs can be significantly reduced.

The only reason the Swedish experimenters deserve a round of applause is for their scientific astuteness. Since they had no real bomb with which to test their theories they had to develop fireball models to attain the terrific temperatures required. They converted waste-product oxides into fluorides which condense from gas to solid at 1,112 instead of the 3,632 degrees or more for the oxides. It is by limiting the temperature that the radioactive fallout is heavily reduced.

By this clever bit of improvisation they are able to deduce the possibility of building "clean" bombs. The fallout is still there, mind you. It just takes longer to reach the earth and, in the process, loses some of its radioactivity.

There are other things the world needs more from science than a new kind of bomb. A cure for the common cold, for instance, or something to prevent tooth decay, or even falling hair, would be acceptable.

### Hansard Titbits

## Numbers Game

MR. KNOWLES: . . . When we vote we find our numbers on the voters' lists. When we pay municipal taxes we find we have a number on the tax roll. We have telephone numbers. I even do my filing in my office on the basis of a numerical system. During the supper recess I found that the Minister of Finance is included in my filing system, and he has a number in that file.

An hon. Member: What is the number.  
Mr. Sharp: No. 007.



"Oh, George, I didn't know you really cared."

### Washington Calling

## Dredger and Bulldozer Threaten Extinction Of Florida's Everglades Vanishing Species

By MARQUIS CHILDS

THE DREDGER, the bulldozer, the big earth-moving machines are carving away at what is left of the United States' natural heritage. The newest threat arousing the beleaguered conservationists is to Everglades National Park at the southernmost tip of Florida, where dwindling species of rare birds and animals face extinction.

The threat is from those tireless heavers, the Army Corps of Engineers, whose instinct for dredging and digging knows no bounds. With the co-operation of local drainage authorities the Corps of Engineers proposes to allow salt water to flow into a canal constructed for carrying barges from an ancient marsh in the area producing rockets for the space operation at Cape Kennedy.

The salt water would spill over into the area of the park that has most of the roseate spoonbills, the wood ibis, the great white herons and the few alligators that have retreated there from the invasion that has sent Florida's population soaring. It would destroy the delicate balance between fresh water and salt water that is the biological base, as park superintendent Roger W. Allin has repeatedly pointed out, not only for the superb sport fishing in Florida Bay but for one of the United States' biggest fishing industries.

All this and much more is endangered by the Corps of Engineers, proposal to remove the plug now keeping out salt water. At the time Sen. Spencer Holland and other powerful political advocates in Florida argue, it can be determined whether the salt water really will do that much harm. This is like examining the corpse to see what killed it. National Park Service Director George B. Hartung Jr. has said:

The fine hand of the big builder and developer is not hard to detect in the wrong. With the Corps of Engineers and Florida drainage authorities preparing the way, many thousands of acres have been opened to real estate and industrial developments. Huge fortunes have been made as more and more people pour into the state. The late Arthur Vining Davis, after successful career in industry, came to Florida and when he died in his late nineties he left a fortune of upwards of \$100,000,000, much of it from real estate.

With the asphalt desert constantly expanding, the Everglades, and the few other remaining areas containing the last of the natural heritage are being eroded away. The whole balance of life, where tourism and nature are still an important part of the economy, is being rapidly altered.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall is putting up a fight with his "total environment" approach. You can't, he urges, just build a little old canal here and dredge a few thousand acres there. The world ecology — the total pattern of relationship of all organisms — is coming into the popular vocabulary with an awareness of what it means to upset a part of this pattern.

The Corps of Engineers is busy everywhere. For years it has acted, in effect, as scavenger for industrial silt, up harbors with industrial waste, in Cleveland and Chicago, for example, the Engineers have dredged up this waste, taken it out and dumped it into the lake. It has, of course, been an

important factor in pollution. Lake Erie is one great sewer with the only surviving marine life certain hardy predators.

There are signs the Engineers will make compromises. With the fight against water pollution based in the department of interior an agreement is being worked out to make industry pay for the dredging and evolve ways of putting the waste on land. It may even be that a compromise can be achieved with the building of a barrier to keep salt water out of the tip

of the Everglades Park while the canal is used for transport and other purposes.

But on the biological clock it is very late. The auctioneer's hammer is poised and the cry is "Going, going . . ."

In the fight to save California's redwoods last year, Governor Ronald Reagan was quoted in his campaign as saying, "If you can see one tree why do you need a lot of trees?" On this principle one roseate spoonbill or one great white heron in the zoo is

enough. Let the asphalt desert take over.

John James Audubon, America's great naturalist, described the endless flight of the passenger pigeon that darkened the skies with its incredible numbers. The market hunters killed them each day and by the thousands believed the supply was inexhaustible. The last passenger pigeon died in the Cincinnati Zoo in 1914. Today's naturalists can recite the other species that have vanished. The conservationists are fighting valiantly to save what is left.

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## Views of Majorities Desirable

RE: "One Side at a Time," Sunday, March 18:  
It was reassuring to read your comment on the "one-sided publicity."

The "establishment" is modest. Reporting should look beyond what is received by the "aggravated" parties.

With the insight that your editorial conveys, it is hoped that we will read more about the majorities at the university, both the faculty and student body.

(Mrs.) M. F. HAMERSLEY,  
754 Mount Joy Ave.

### Prairie Boy

In your paper of March 17 I (was) stated "Prairie Boy in Favor of Vietnam War." I would like to inform that young man that the United States has no more right in Vietnam than Vietnam had in the United States when the North and South were at each other's throat. There were no Communists then — or were there?

I would also like to tell him that when ignorance becomes extinct, then, and only then will our world become civilized for man to survive.

H. I. SHUPE, SR.,  
Lad Smith, B.C.

### Initiative

So now our Recreation Centre is a fountain. What fun! We can hardly wait!

When we gaze in rapturous stupor at this blunderful exemplification of what Duncan needs most as a centennial project, may it help in some way to dull the squalor of tires, the smash of glass, and the siren's whine, all the effect of youth's energy with no place to go, do or be.

Is youth a race apart, to be tolerated, not included; corrected but not helped? I say not. Each boy and girl is an individual, who should be allowed to pursue his curiosity into every worthwhile field of endeavor. Happy is the youth whose innate imagination has been turned into channels of creative effort. Their burning enthusiasm can be directed into wholesome activities, happy and beneficial.

Why cannot Duncan give its young people a chance to be themselves? Why does it not occur to the powers that be, that the endowment of youth is the investment in a race of highest calibre? Why do our children have to journey to Nanaimo to play hockey, to Victoria to roller-skate, to Brannan Lake School to swim in a pool? The ones who cannot afford such luxuries stay behind to crowd the local pool hall (which is an asset, I might add), until 10 o'clock when they are kicked out on the street, where they drag their cars up and down because of the want of something better to do.

For five hours, five days a week, we rest in assurance as the schools direct the activities

of our young people. (They are people, you know.) When three o'clock comes, in boundless energy they head downtown to stand on street corners or meet in cafes where they are often frowned upon because of their youthful exuberance and meagre pop bottles.

Teen-agers in Duncan have taken things into their own hands, and are valiantly struggling to make themselves a place in this indifferent community. They are working hard, and in two or three or four years they will have built, at least, a meeting hall, without the roller or hockey rink, without the swimming pool, or any of the "extras," without the city's support, and apparently without any money set aside for a centennial project. And when they are of voting age, they can walk by the fountain, and salute, as they leave Duncan to go to a town, somewhere, where people care.

(Mrs.) JEAN E. MCCLURE,  
Duncan, B.C.

### Voice of Women

On behalf of concerned parents and other responsible adults in our community, the Voice of Women has written to the Esquimalt municipal council emphasizing the fact that a cannon is not a suitable toy for a children's playground, and asking that council give the whole matter more serious consideration.

If, as has been suggested, its interest is mainly historical, then it should be mounted and displayed properly as a museum piece.

I remember, as a child having played on a cannon, relic of the First World War. We children but dimly comprehended its actual use but we did realize that its purpose was to destroy life. Many were the sadistic games we felt impelled to invent in its shadow. None, I am sure, contributed to wholesome development. Forty years later have we learned no better? Many of us hope so in all sincerity.

(Mrs.) DORCAS BLAIR,  
450 Dallas Rd.

### Forever Flying

From my location I get a good view of Victoria and what I particularly notice about the sky line is the near absence of our national flag. This is to be particularly regretted during our centennial years.

I would suggest that our B.C. government subsidize the purchase of flags by the public. They can find money for home-owner grants, etc., so why not towards the stimulant of patriotism.

Wouldn't it be nice if B.C. could be known as the province of flags?

Also I would like to see B.C. create a new order in flag flying. I feel that when our Canadian flag is raised to the top of the mast it should only be

lowered by an act of God, such as weather, etc., or by an act of war. To be lowered to half mast only for the purpose of honoring a deserving person.

The lowering of flags at sunset is ridiculous and probably stems from years back when flags were, then, costly and people and armies could ill afford to have them stolen.

It is OK for old countries with old flags and traditions to keep up old traditions but I think a young country like Canada with a new flag should have our own traditions and one of them is to keep the Canadian flag forever flying.

I think this would be a worthwhile project for Vancouver Island's oldest and B.C.'s best newspaper, The Daily Colonist.

BRUCE W. ROGERS,  
Albert Head Rd.

### Extravagance

Victoria city taxpayers will heartily endorse Alderman Percy Frampton's words of wisdom about the extravagance and, indeed, bad taste in offering a very costly gift to passing royalty. A gift is not to be measured by its high cost (though the mercurial do exactly that) but by the spirit of kindness and goodwill in which it is offered. Mayor Stephen has repeatedly told us to expect a tax point; he certainly is going the right way to achieve such a result. Victoria most urgently needs hospital beds and many other improvements to streets, sewers, etc.

Talking of city expenditures while city hall and Centennial Square do seem worth the high expenditure incurred, the same cannot be said about Bastion Square. Bastion Square can now be called "pretty" as well it might when one considers the enormous amount of money spent on it. No doubt in summer city people will eat their lunches there and litter the place up.

But the "Berlin wall" is a monstrosity and the naval museum is very unlikely to be a popular attraction. Surely tourists have something better to do on a lovely summer day than to gaze on rusty relics of long past naval engagements?

With all these high rise and conventional apartments, city revenues are soaring. Let us use them for practical, serious matters not for frills and fancy work.

UP DUBLIN.

### An Ottawa View

## National Spending Out of Proportion

By WILLIE CHVAILER, in Le Droit, Ottawa

THE estimates of expenditures tabled by Revenue Minister Benson contain things to frighten even the most liberal of the most expansion-minded of citizens. The expenditures foreseen are out of all proportion to the population of Canada and to the resources of the taxpayer. . . .

Who can believe it is essential to the welfare of Canadians for the central power to increase its expenditures by \$1,300,000,000 in one year to bring them to \$12,000,000,000 when, at last reports, the country was at peace? A year ago Mr. Louis Rasminsky governor of the Bank of Canada warned the government against waste, and Mr. Sharp, at least, appeared to take him seriously. . . .

The minister of finance appears to be a man of good sense. Can he not make his leader and his colleagues understand that it is senseless in the extreme to encourage, for example, salary increases which

increase prices, to think up list after list of expenditures on a protest for expenditures on a ruinous social security program, which becomes more and more ridiculous as the dollar depreciates in value, and to increase the number of civil servants week after week. Mr. Sharp and at least two of his colleagues know we are rushing toward the financial abyss. If they cannot convince the majority of cabinet ministers and make them act accordingly, should they not resign as a gesture of protest and especially to sound the alarm? . . .

It is inconceivable that the budget of the CBC should be increased by \$29,000,000, that is to say by 25 per cent. We are told it must continue to expand and improve its services. There is a certain amount of truth in that, but every television viewer can see every day that frequently at the CBC 10 people do work which two people, or even one, could quite easily handle. . . .

### In Sprawling London

## Labor's Long Rule May Be in Jeopardy

By IVAN YATES from London

FOR 33 YEARS the Labor Party has controlled the government of London from County Hall, its neo-Georgian headquarters on the south side of the river Thames, opposite the national Parliament's neo-Gothic home at Westminster. In that time Britain has been ruled by four coalition, five Conservative, and only two Labor administrations, under nine different prime ministers.

Next month London votes again, and if the augurs tell true the result is going to be a very close-run thing. Local London now looks after eight million people spread over 620 square miles. Sir William (Big Bill) Fluke, the burly Labor leader, helps to administer what is in terms of population, nearly one-sixth of Britain. Yet, as a public man, he is almost unknown.

Not surprisingly, perhaps, for the last time London went to the polls only 44 per cent of the electorate troubled to vote. A recent survey, moreover showed that one-third of Londoners did not know what the letters GLC (Greater London Council) stood for, a quarter could not name the borough in which they lived, and 10 per cent did not even know they lived in the GLC area.

This lack of concern obviously has something to do with London's sprawling size. Much of the population is in transit; much, these days, is immigrant. Its boundaries are arbitrary.

Until three years ago the local authority was the London County Council. Then, because of the growth of the capital and the need to think big about its housing, planning and transport problems, large parts of the

surrounding counties were taken in, including the whole of neighboring Middlesex, to form the Greater London Council.

It will be an uphill task for the political parties to whip up interest in the coming elections, and yet, for the politicians, the stakes are high. If Labor loses

London for the first time in 33 years, the impact of this loss will be considerable on national politics. It will raise the morale of the Conservative Party by several notches — just as Labor's victory in 1934 marked the beginning of the party's climb back to power after its collapse in 1931.

In issue then, between the parties are such questions as whether council tenants in London, like those in Conservative Birmingham, should be allowed to buy their houses; or whether London's old-established grammar schools should, one by one, be absorbed into larger comprehensive schools for children of all academic levels.

These are big questions. Yet they will be less important, so far as the voters are concerned, than what the electors think of the chancellor's national budget, due to be opened two days before polling day, or the latest figures of unemployment. As for the exciting schemes ahead for London's housing, the sites of Woolwich Arsenal, of Croydon and Hendon airports, and of much railway land about to be built on the last major source of virgin land in London and the urban motorways which are coming off the drawing boards and which will have profound effects on London life; all these will rate hardly a mention.

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### Problem for Zambia

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT in Salisbury

RHODESIAN RAILWAYS, the undertaking jointly operated by the Rhodesian and Zambian governments, has moved nearer to a final break-up after a year of inter-governmental bickering and crises.

Rhodesia's deputy prime minister, Mr. Desmond Lardner-Burke, told a public meeting of the Rhodesian Front Party that he hopes the break-up will be brought about by the end of June, and he added that his feelings are shared by President Kenneth Kaunda of neighboring Zambia.

The problems besetting the present unitary system of operation were highlighted immediately after Rhodesia's illegal declaration of independence in November 1965, and concerned the payment of freight charges and the threatened blockage of Zambian traffic passing through Rhodesia.

Although this was the major bone of contention there were other problems, such as labor negotiations and the growing threat to revenue posed by Zambia's plans to divert traffic to alternative road, rail and even air routes to the east and west coasts of Africa.

A plan for the break-up has already been drawn up by the railways' administration and presented to the governments for consideration. Until last week there was no public announcement that the two governments had in fact agreed to the principle of a break-up and Mr. Lardner-Burke's comment is the first indication that the Rhodesian government, at least, is working towards this end with an effective date in mind. It is significant that the date he has suggested since is the end of the railway's financial year.

The undertaking is operating on overdraft facilities to the tune of \$5 million granted by the Reserve Bank of Rhodesia and guaranteed by the Rhodesian government. There has been no indication of how deeply the railways have drawn on these facilities, but it is difficult to see how the Rhodesian government could be expected to continue overwriting losses, a fair percentage of which are Zambia's responsibility.

It is equally impossible to see President Kaunda calmly writing out a cheque in June in favor of the Rhodesian government to cover his country's share of these losses, although the obligation to do so is clear. The two governments are required jointly to make good any losses as a result of the agreement they entered into after the dissolution of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, under which the railways have been operated ever since.

The indications are that the Rhodesian government will be prepared to carry the losses of the present financial year — they would appear to have little choice — and will start on an independent basis thereafter. Presumably, two separate units, operated independently by Rhodesia and Zambia, will emerge from the break-up and since both will almost certainly be free to decide the rates at which they are prepared to carry the other's traffic, this could offer Rhodesia a means to recover any loss they incur by guaranteeing the Reserve Bank's overdraft.

It costs Zambia considerably more to send her copper out by other routes, and it is highly probable that Rhodesia will take advantage of this by increasing the present rates for carrying Zambian copper through Rhodesia.

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# Unification Would Favor Army

By DAVE MCINTOSH  
From Ottawa

One of the peculiar and unexplained aspects of the planned armed forces unification is that man power strength of the army is falling off while the other two services are gaining slightly in personnel.

Authorities say the army will reap most of the benefits of unification. It has already been given a flashy new name — Mobile Command — with appropriately colorful shoulder patches. Identity of regiments will be maintained.

The new rank structure of the single service will be mainly that of the army. And Mobile Command will be given new fighter-bombers, transport planes, helicopters and some sea transport as well.

The March issue of Sentinel, monthly magazine of the armed forces, lists 448 promotions for non-commissioned soldiers in the army compared with 208 in the air

force, biggest of the three services, and 101 in the navy.

But the army at the end of February was down to 42,429 men or 31 fewer than at last Sept. 30 before the 13.8 per cent armed forces pay increase was announced. Army strength last Nov. 30 was 43,059.

During the same Sept. 30 to Feb. 28 period, manpower strength of the navy rose to 18,236 from 17,826 and of the air force to 44,307 from 44,163.

In January and February, recruiting for the army totalled 752, only one more than in the same two-month period last year. In the same time, navy recruiting increased to 556 from 377 and the air force to 888 from 491.

Efforts to increase the strength of the army's undermanned 13 infantry battalions have not been successful so far, informants say. Strength of these battalions at Dec. 31 was 8,709 or nine fewer than at the end of last April.

Informants said Canada's standby battalion for United Nations peacekeeping and the airborne battalion group which is part of NATO's mobile force are both seriously under strength.

The army took in 4,870 recruits last year but 6,472 trained soldiers returned to civvy street.

Overall strength of the armed forces at Feb. 28 was 104,857, an increase of 15 men in two months. Target strength is a minimum of 109,000. Five years ago, the forces numbered 126,474.

The Canadian Press

## Klans Krumbling

AP, from Jackson, Miss.

The Ku Klux Klan's once vigorous empire in Mississippi appears to be crumbling from outside pressures and inside bickering.

Money is reported short, interest declining and leaders of the white-supremacist clan are reported worried.

Information on the Klan obtained by The Associated Press from secret files was confirmed in interviews with police officers and Klan members.

Mississippi klansmen are split into three feuding organizations. In three years, total membership has declined from more than 5,000 to fewer than 1,000, only half of whom pay dues and attend meetings, the files show.

"I'm sorry to say the white folks just won't stick together," says E. L. McDaniel of Natchez, former grand dragon of the United Klans of America Mississippi Realm.

## UN Studies South African Moves

# Policy Switch or Cynicism?

By LOUIS B. FLEMING, from United Nations

New moves by South Africa to extend self-government for some of its black subjects are being studied here for signs of a possible shift of policy in Pretoria.

Last week, South Africa offered self-government to the 240,000 people of Ovamboland, who constitute 45 per cent of the population of South-west Africa.

The step could either be an unexpected response to growing UN pressure for independence for South-west Africa, or it could be a cynical plan to partition the territory on ethnic grounds so that it could never achieve true nationhood.

Sources close to the South Africans here say this step may be followed in the next few months by an extension of full independence to Transkei, the most advanced of the Bantustans created as separate nations within South Africa itself as homelands for non-whites.

In both cases, the moves towards independence are based on South Africa's own insistence on the separate development of the races. Transkei, like the rest of South Africa, is multiracial, but the 3,000,000 Xhosa dominate 17,000 whites and 13,000 so-called coloreds.

Ovamboland embraces eight Bantu-speaking people all linked traditionally as Ovambos with the people inhabiting the southern part of neighboring Portuguese Angola.

Both Transkei and Ovamboland could be defended as national entities as well as (or no worse than) the states of Lesotho and Botswana created last year in neighboring British territories and now separate members of the United Nations.

But the creation of a separate state of Ovamboland within South-west Africa would obviously bar the ultimate creation of a single new state in the territory. Furthermore, the proposed state of Ovamboland lacks any of the mineral resources located elsewhere in South-west Africa.

The timing of the new proposal is interesting because it comes just as a special 14-nation UN committee is drafting a report on methods for speeding South-west Africa to independence. That report will be adopted next week and will be presented to a special session of the General Assembly April 21.

South Africa's concept of absolute racial and ethnic segregation has been deplored almost unanimously by the United Nations and Pretoria's new proposal is expected to inspire a fresh assault on apartheid, the South African policy of the separate development of the races.

Nevertheless, there is curiosity here about the new South African move to create an independent state of Ovamboland.

The new state would embrace only about 6 per cent of the land area of South-west Africa but almost half of the population. The new country would include most of the arable land in South-west Africa, for the territory is largely barren, including areas where rain has not fallen for more than 30 years.

Carried to fulfillment, the new policy could produce a dozen independent homelands in South-west Africa, each with its narrowly defined racial or tribal population, including the primitive Bushmen as well as the highly advanced European descendants of the German population that dates from Berlin's colonial period prior to the First World War.

It is almost certain that none of these groups could exist separately with economic viability. As a whole, however, United Nations officials insist that South-west Africa could

become a viable state based at least in part on the mineral riches, including diamonds, now being harvested in South-west Africa.

Los Angeles Times

## BACKGROUND

## De Gualle, Wilson May Meet Johnson

# 'Summits' May Follow Visits to World's Fair

By ARTHUR MACKENZIE  
from Washington

Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey has been sent to Europe for two weeks to say that the U.S. still cares.

But, while there are at least two main European problems of immediate concern to the U.S., Vietnam perhaps more than ever is the abiding concern of President Johnson. It is regarded as highly unlikely that Johnson himself can get away for what would be his first visit as president to Europe.

The current issue of Newsweek quotes unidentified diplomatic sources as saying Expo '67 may serve to set up meetings later this year between the U.S. president and President de Gaulle of France and Prime Minister Wilson of Britain.

The magazine says Wilson is visiting Montreal in June and hopes to slip down to Washington to "discuss Vietnam, NATO, the Common Market, East-West relations and European matters in general."

It says the Franco-American chill also may thaw a little and notes that the

French president will visit Expo in July.

There is a growing suspicion that the once-aloud de Gaulle is interested now in a Franco-American summit on neutral ground in Canada or on the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon off Newfoundland. Chief topic of discussion: Vietnam.

Canadian officials are frankly sceptical about such a Johnson-de Gaulle meeting, all things considered.

In any event, Vice-President Humphrey has been dispatched to attempt to bring Europe into line on supporting a nuclear-control pact with the Soviet Union. West Germany, taking a much more independent line these days, has been opposed to what it says would be the hazard of buying permanent second-class status as an industrial atomic power. Other European nations take the same tack.

Humphrey also is defending the U.S. position in Vietnam wherever he goes. American officials say North Vietnam's action last week of making public Johnson's February peace offer and Ho Chi Minh's rejection, has dilled

some of the European criticism of U.S. policy.

Humphrey also is pressing for a successful conclusion to the marathon Kennedy round of tariff talks at Geneva, to be decided within weeks.

Humphrey is expected to see de Gaulle in Paris and leaders in six other countries. There is no evidence the president himself has any plans to see the main U.S. allies, although he is going to Latin America early next month for a hemisphere summit meeting.

The Canadian Press

## Quotes!

People are not really very nice until they are 50. Until then life has not hounded them enough.—Gaylord Hauser.

Movies are the happiest and most beautiful profession in the world/The big difference between television and the movies is people know you. They say, 'Hi, Joan,' to me. But everyone thinks of Jim Arness as Matt Dillon. And Ben Casey—who knows his name?—Joan Crawford.

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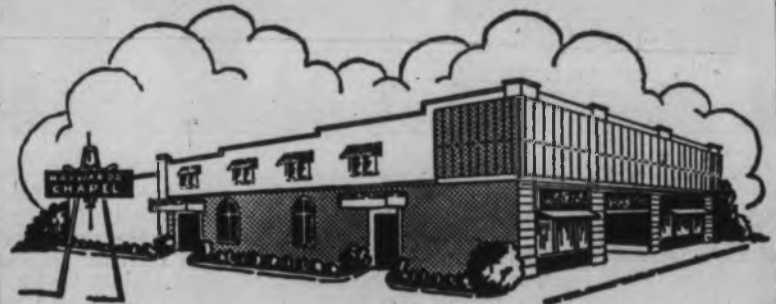
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# Generational Gap—Not Kennedy To Blame for Johnson Troubles

By JOSEPH KRAFT  
From Washington

The Johnson administration is pleased to blame any falling off in its following on Senator Robert Kennedy. But, in fact, most of the falling off has to do with a split far greater than personal friction.

This great divide affects not only the Democratic Party. It affects the party's most important allies — the labor unions, the civil rights movement, and the intellectual community.

The axis of division, as I have repeatedly indicated, is generational. Because of the rapid pace of change in this country, virtually all American institutions are made up of layers of people very different in outlook.

There is, so to speak, a pre-established generational fault line within professions, universities, business and other groupings. And a chief task of leadership is to keep the generational tension in bounds.

The 1966 elections, because there were no national issues, was peculiarly a test of each party's capacity to accommodate generational strains. The Republican Party passed the test with flying colors. It found openings for a host of

## OPINION

new men in the Senate, the House of Representatives, and the governors' mansions.

But inside the Democratic Party, older figures were confirmed in their dominance. Younger men who looked to the Democratic Party found their road blocked. Thus shut off, they have been increasingly ready to go their own way, even at the cost of rupture with their immediate superiors.

Senator Kennedy's famous Senate speech on Vietnam is only a pertinent example of this general phenomenon. He did not, as some imagine, make the speech because of some Machiavellian political scheme designed to win him the Democratic nomination in 1968. He made the speech mainly because his stormy Feb. 6 White House meeting with the president convinced him that there was no way for him to participate on a co-operative basis in the making of national policy.

The split between George Meany, the president of the

AFL-CIO and his number two man, Walter Reuther, is another case in point. Reuther, in opposition to Meany, has long advocated bold changes in foreign and domestic policy.

As long as there was a possibility of working for these policies within the context of the Democratic Party, he could mute his differences with Meany. But now that the openings within the Democratic Party are also closed up, Reuther feels obligated to air his views within the context of the labor movement.

A similar rift now cleaves the civil rights movement. A major element in the split is that established leaders such as Philip Randolph and Martin Luther King still feel that it is worth talking to the White House, while newcomers such as Floyd McKissick and Stokely Carmichael don't care.

As to the intellectual community, well, we are fortunate

in having a generation of students able to speak for itself. Here is what Gregory Craig, the chairman of the Harvard Student Council, said last month in a colloquy with United Nations Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg:

"Mr. Ambassador, we've tried everything; we've written letters signed by student leaders, we have signed petitions, we have written our congressmen and to our senators, and we are frustrated... the more moderate group of students on this campus and in universities and colleges throughout the country are becoming increasingly disaffected."

"Six years ago the American government captured the imagination of a whole new generation of young people. Today, these same people, some of our country's most talented and thoughtful citizens regard the notion of national purpose with cynicism, and in some cases, outright hostility. The sad thing is that our own leaders have destroyed our idealism."

In sum, there is a question whether the country can unite around the person of Lyndon Johnson. It may be, as Professor Pat Moynihan has suggested in the famous lines of Yeats, that under him, "The centre cannot hold."

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ley, Percy Smith, Ian Young. In front row, from left, are Dallas Munro, Cliff Rutledge, Dick Muirhead, Bert Bleakley, Bill Maynard, Bandmaster Arthur Hodgkins (deceased), Doug Lane (deceased), Stan Durrant (deceased), Gilbert Yard, Art Maynard, Harold Walsh, Stan Orrick, Hugh McKenzie, Lionel Thompson is not in photo.



Shown at reunion Saturday in Oak Bay Beach Hotel are, back row, from left, Dick Lesson, Bill Maynard, Harold Buckley, Bert Bleakley, Dr. Robert Gale, Dick Reaney; third row, from left, Lionel Thompson, Cliff Rutledge, Emil Micheaux, George Cross, Frank Dale-Johnson, Victor

Dale-Johnson, Gilbert Yard, Victor Simmons, Dallas Munro; second row, from left, Percy Smith, Archie Smith, Stan Cross, Art Maynard; front row, from left, Hugh McKenzie, Stan Orrick, Dick Muirhead, Ernie Pawsey, Ian Young.

## Musical and Play Top Tony Display

NEW YORK (AP)—The musical Cabaret and an English play, The Homecoming, turned Sunday night's Tony awards for Broadway achievement into a rout.

Cabaret scooped up eight of the 16 silver medallions and the drama four as the year's best shows.

Top individual citations went to Barbara Harris of The Apple Tree and Robert Preston of I do! I do! for stellar musical performances; and to Beryl Reid in The Killing of Sister George and Paul Rogers of The

Homecoming as stars in straight drama.

Sharing the award to Cabaret as the top musical were producer Harold Prince, librettist Joe Masteroff, composer John Kander and lyricist Fred Ebb.

Prince won a separate Tony for directing; Kander and Ebb shared the citation for the best score.

Rounding out the show's sweep, Patricia Zippert won for costuming; Boris Aronson for scenic design; and Ronald Field, choreography.

### Meetings

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- Victoria Electric Club, 655 Belleville Street, 12:05 p.m.
  - Pacific Meridian Toastmasters Club No. 1811, Colonial Inn, 12:10 p.m.
  - Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.
  - James Ray Golden Age Club, Niagara Street Hall, 2 p.m.
  - Kiwanis Club of Spanish, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.
  - Sir Henry Wilson, Loyal Orange Lodge, 1630 Fernwood, 8 p.m.
  - B Division, RCMP Veterans, 1001 Wharf, 8 p.m.

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The band left Victoria on Easter weekend, 1927, on a four-month trip that took them across Canada and as far as Wales. They had won a contest over 19 other western bands in Vancouver the previous August. They had been presented with a silver cup by city and government officials on the lawn of the legislative buildings.

The boys travelled in a railway car all across Canada and even had their own cook, Ernie Pawsey, who attended Saturday's reunion. Of the original band the windmaster and two of the musicians have died.

# Court Trip Delayed

## U.S. Man Faces Deportation in Jail

OTTAWA (CP) — A San Francisco man trying to get to Calgary for a court appearance on a criminal charge was delayed by immigration officers, lost \$1,000 bail as a result, and now is in jail on a deportation order.

The troubles of Orlin Vaughn, 27, of San Francisco, emerged today as federal officials denied his lawyer's charges that Vaughn was victimized by the "deliberate" and "carefully timed actions" of the immigration and justice departments.

Vaughn, charged March 15, is to appear today in Calgary court on a marijuana charge.

Calgary lawyer Milt Harradence said in an interview that he called Ottawa and asked Justice Minister Carden's office to intercede.

**LATE ARRIVAL**  
Mr. Harradence said the justice department didn't intercede and Vaughn arrived in Calgary late for the court appearance.

His bail was ordered forfeited Thursday. Though an Al-

berta Supreme Court justice later reset it at \$1,000, Vaughn was by then in jail on a deportation order.

J. R. G. Geoffrion, executive assistant to Justice Minister Carden, said Monday he was called by Mr. Harradence and passed the information on to Fernand Sauve, an assistant in Immigration Minister Marchant's office.

**NO CONTACT**  
Mr. Sauve could not be reached Monday for comment but an immigration spokesman said action was taken as a result of the Harradence call.

The spokesman said Vancouver immigration officers didn't

know about the Calgary charge and were thinking of turning Vaughn out of Canada.

"He was of a type they felt wasn't fit to come to Canada," the spokesman said.

**FLIGHT MISSED**  
Once the situation became clear, Vaughn was allowed to go on to Calgary but he had missed his flight by then and was late in court as a result.

The immigration spokesman said he understands that although the reason for the delay was explained, the magistrate still ordered forfeiture of Vaughn's bail.

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## War Policy Defended

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### Herman With Horses

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Herman the Hippo turned up on a horse ranch Monday.

Herman had been missing since Saturday when he disappeared from his cage at a circus which had been brought to nearby Huntington Beach for a March of Dimes promotion.

Sgt. John Smith of the Huntington Beach police said Herman was discovered Monday morning wallowing contentedly in a big mud puddle on the Pomeranian Horse Ranch near here.

The ranch proprietor, Mrs. Connie Hendricks, told police: "I went out to feed my horses this morning, and there was Herman. How he got here, I haven't the slightest idea."

While Herman fraternized with the horses, his owner, Gene Holder, was notified and took steps to get him back.

During the Herman hunt, police theorized that he just decided to taken an unauthorized swim in the sea. Sgt. Smith said there had been responsible reports that Herman had been seen in the water.

swing Monday with a defence of U.S. Vietnam policy and a counter-attack against criticism from both sides of the Atlantic. "We have nothing to apologize for," the vice-president told members of the American mission in this Swiss city in a 45-minute pep talk before being briefed on negotiations here to curb the spread of nuclear weapons and lower trade barriers.

#### LIKE KOREA

Humphrey likened the American effort in Asia to the U.S. stand against Communist aggression in Europe and in Korea.

Humphrey, who takes off for The Hague, The Netherlands, today, on the second leg of his six-country swing, told reporters: "I carry no special messages nor am I attempting to act as a negotiator. I come to learn on the spot from our negotiators and from our friends in Europe."

#### CLOSE LOOK

He said he wants first-hand experience on the European situation, particularly nuclear limitation and trade talks.

His mission, he said, is "to come as a friend, to come as a student, to come as a partner... not seeking to tell anyone what to do but hopefully to learn what we can do better."

The U.S. administration, he said, "is a peace administration, but a peace with honor administration."

"We have no desire to be the world's policeman."

## Quakers Carry Help Over Canada Border

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — About 300 pacifists, mostly Quakers, crowded the Peace Bridge into Canada Sunday bearing about \$100 worth of medical supplies for shipment to North and South Vietnam. The pacifists said the walk across the bridge was an "Easter pilgrimage for peace."

U.S. customs officials reported no incidents and authorized export - shipping papers on the supplies - mostly bandages.

In Port Erie, Ont., a Quaker spokesman said the group brought \$5,000 and packages of medical supplies into Canada. The spokesman said the money will be used to purchase drugs in Canada at a cheaper rate than in the U.S.

The drugs would be shipped to the International Red Cross in Vietnam, including a branch

which serves the National Liberation Front or Viet Cong. The spokesman said the move is a test of U.S. laws on giving aid to an enemy country in wartime.

U.S. federal law forbids aid of any type to North Vietnam under possible maximum penalty of 10 years in prison or a \$20,000 fine.

Another U.S. law also forbids taking gifts into Canada with the knowledge that they will be shipped from that country to China, North Korea and North Vietnam, unless the U.S. grants approval.

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### Jet Accident Kills B.C. Officer

BAGOTVILLE, Que. (CP) — Two airmen were killed Monday when a twin-engine RCAF jet fighter crashed while approaching for a landing at the RCAF station in this community, 100 miles north of Quebec City.

The victims were identified as Wt.-Lt. Robert M. Grant, 25, the pilot, of Martintown, Ont., and FO. Douglas R. Clark, 22, of North Vancouver.

They were the only two aboard the CF-101 Voodoo aircraft.

### Club Casualties Climb to Three

MONTREAL (CP) — Two men were found beaten and stabbed outside an east end nightclub - exactly one week after a provincial policeman was beaten in the same club.

Police said Marcel Lawrence, 39, and George Erikson, 26, were attacked inside the Casbah nightclub.

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TORONTO		
	Mon. Thrus.	Fri.
Issues	659	701
Advances	188	183
Declines	215	198
Unchanged	30	40
New highs	30	40
New lows	11	23

NEW YORK		
	Mon. Thrus.	Fri.
Issues	1456	1647
Advances	685	714
Declines	655	659
Unchanged	225	221
New highs	151	147
New lows	7	7

ST. LOUIS		
	Mon. Thrus.	Fri.
Issues	100	100
Advances	30	30
Declines	30	30
Unchanged	40	40
New highs	10	10
New lows	10	10

CHICAGO		
	Mon. Thrus.	Fri.
Issues	100	100
Advances	30	30
Declines	30	30
Unchanged	40	40
New highs	10	10
New lows	10	10

BOSTON		
	Mon. Thrus.	Fri.
Issues	100	100
Advances	30	30
Declines	30	30
Unchanged	40	40
New highs	10	10
New lows	10	10

PHILADELPHIA		
	Mon. Thrus.	Fri.
Issues	100	100
Advances	30	30
Declines	30	30
Unchanged	40	40
New highs	10	10
New lows	10	10

SAN FRANCISCO		
	Mon. Thrus.	Fri.
Issues	100	100
Advances	30	30
Declines	30	30
Unchanged	40	40
New highs	10	10
New lows	10	10

SEATTLE		
	Mon. Thrus.	Fri.
Issues	100	100
Advances	30	30
Declines	30	30
Unchanged	40	40
New highs	10	10
New lows	10	10

PORTLAND		
	Mon. Thrus.	Fri.
Issues	100	100
Advances	30	30
Declines	30	30
Unchanged	40	40
New highs	10	10
New lows	10	10

DENVER		
	Mon. Thrus.	Fri.
Issues	100	100
Advances	30	30
Declines	30	30
Unchanged	40	40
New highs	10	10
New lows	10	10

MINNEAPOLIS		
	Mon. Thrus.	Fri.
Issues	100	100
Advances	30	30
Declines	30	30
Unchanged	40	40
New highs	10	10
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KANSAS CITY		
	Mon. Thrus.	Fri.
Issues	100	100
Advances	30	30
Declines	30	30
Unchanged	40	40
New highs	10	10
New lows	10	10

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	Mon. Thrus.	Fri.
Issues	100	100
Advances	30	30
Declines	30	30
Unchanged	40	40
New highs	10	10
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	Mon. Thrus.	Fri.
Issues	100	100
Advances	30	30
Declines	30	30
Unchanged	40	40
New highs	10	10
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MEMPHIS		
	Mon. Thrus.	Fri.
Issues	100	100
Advances	30	30
Declines	30	30
Unchanged	40	40
New highs	10	10
New lows	10	10

NASHVILLE		
	Mon. Thrus.	Fri.
Issues	100	100
Advances	30	30
Declines	30	30
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MONTREAL—		Close
17.8. dollar		1.09 1/8 +1/32
Pound sterling		3.82 1/2 +1/8
NEW YORK—		
Canadian dollar		92 15/32 -3/64
Pound sterling		97 25/64 +1/64

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## Closing Averages

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

30 Industrials	873.72, off 2.93
30 Rails	231.00, up 2.40
15 Utilities	187.57, up 1.96
65 Stocks	310.75, off 1.10

# Bank Stocks Make Gains

## New York Markets

Michigan Top	28%	Motors	18%
Ill. Elec Pwr	40	Miss Mfr	9
Atlantic CL	77%	NY Central	73
Central Mystrs	65%	Niag M Pwr	22
Transwack	12%	Norfolk West	34
GO RR	35%	North Pac	53
West Steel	36%	Nat Airlines	59
Coaling	55%	Newmont	46
Carraughs	15%	N Amer Car	25
Oil Ind	35	Owens Ill	63
East Airline	87%	Polaroid	13
Canada Dry	24%	Plough	6

WINNIEPES				
Place	Open	High	Low	Close
May	200	206	205	209
July	203	213	211	212
October	214	233	213	216
Year				
May	130	137	135	137
July	131	137	135	137
October	137	138	137	138
Year				
May	127	127	125	129
July	127	127	127	127
October	126	129	126	129
Year				
May	90	91	90	90
July	90	90	90	90
October	90	90	90	90
Year				
Reopened				
May	276	283	276	278
July	271	273	271	273
November	271	271	271	271
Year				
CHICAGO				
Place	Open	High	Low	Close
May	172	179	173	176
July	176	180	176	178
September	177	188	178	182
Year				
May	134	138	134	136
July	137	138	137	138
October	137	140	137	140
Year				
Reopened				
May	141	142	140	142
July	146	149	146	148
November	147	148	144	146
Year				
Reopened				
May	268	269	265	267
July	268	269	267	268
August	268	268	267	267
Year				
Reopened				
May	125	125	124	124
July	125	125	125	125
September	124	124	124	124
Year				

COMMONWEALTH FUNDS

B.C. Home Railway, common  
seals, preferred 25 cents, payable April 1;  
renewed April 1; and April 2.  
The Trust of Canada, 25 cents, payable  
April 1; renewed April 1; and April 1.  
Baltimore State, common 25 cents, payable  
April 1; renewed March 25;  
April 25.

**J. E. DAVIES**  
At the Annual and General Meetings of Commonwealth International Corporation Limited and Commonwealth International Leverage Fund Ltd. held in Montreal on March 10, 1967, J. E. Davies was re-elected as a Director. Mr. Davies is Vice-President of Commonwealth International Leverage Fund Ltd. and a member of the Executive Committee of both Funds.

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cents to 1.40, Comineo  $\frac{1}{8}$  to 32 $\frac{1}{2}$  and Du Pont  $\frac{1}{8}$  to 39.

Among the losers, Great Lakes Paper fell  $\frac{1}{8}$  to 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ , Labatts  $\frac{1}{8}$  to 23 $\frac{1}{2}$  and Noranda  $\frac{1}{8}$  to 54.

Commodore rose five cents to 1.10 while Grissol fell 10 cents to 2.30. Midespa rose 20 cents to 3.60 and Peace River 15 cents to 7.25.

### Penny Stocks Move

VANCOUVER — Interest was mainly in a few penny stocks. Silver Arrow rose .13 to .53 and Consolidated Sisco .16 to .68. Buttle Lake was down .07 to .41 in light trading.

Dynasty and Lornex were each off .10. Bata added .07 a 2.74 among oils.



**JOHN SAYWELL**  
At the Annual and General Meetings of Commonwealth International Corporation

International Leverage Fund Ltd. held in Montreal on March 10, 1987, John Saywell was re-elected as a Director

**ROYAL BANK  
APPOINTMENT**

**W. PETER CARTER**  
The appointment of W. Peter Carter as Supervisor, Mortgagees (Mortgage Controller), located at Head Office, Montreal, has been announced by The Royal Bank of Canada. Mr. Carter will be responsible for the bank's National Housing Act and Conventional mortgage programmes and will bring to his new position over twenty years' experience in all phases of real estate financing. He was formerly Assistant Vice-President, Canadian Acceptance Corporation Limited and General Manager of its mortgage sub-

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Salaries on appointment will be up to \$7,860, depending on qualifications.

Applications or requests for information should be sent to the Public Service Commission of Canada, Jackson Building, Ottawa 4, Ontario, referring to Competition 67-4691.

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Competition No. 67-315

SALARY: \$6,456—\$7,752 per annum. To examine and analyse comprehensive financial statements; to assist Rates Examiner in examination of tariffs; to carry out research as required.  
Civil Service Commission, 411 Dunsmuir Street, VANCOUVER, and return by April 5, 1967.

Salaries quoted are proposed for April 1, 1967. Applicants must be Canadian citizens or British subjects and should possess a recognized accounting degree or Bachelor of Commerce degree, or have extensive experience in the accounting field.

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## Business Topics

# Bank News Is Good News

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

So far all the news from the banks as to how they are going to operate under the new Bank Act has been good—for the customer!

The Bank of Montreal added its surprise item Monday when it declared that from April 1 it would reduce its prime interest rate from six per cent to 5 1/2 per cent.

"We have as yet had no word from headquarters as to who will rank for prime loan treatment," said a spokesman for the Bank of Montreal locally. "Nor have we heard about possible gradations in rates for non-prime loans."

### OTHER SURPRISE

The Bank of Montreal's other surprise is the establishment of a new type of savings account which will pay four per cent on the minimum monthly balance.

This new account will come into effect May 1, and will not provide a checking service to those who use it.

On the other hand the four per cent rate compares with three per cent currently paid on savings accounts.

### OTHERS SURPRISED

It is also to the customer's advantage that the minimum balance will be established every month instead of every three months as is the case now.

Other banks expressed surprise at the Bank of Montreal step, and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Toronto-Dominion Bank and the Bank of Nova Scotia expressed the view that a drop from the six per cent prime rate was "premature," and did not appear to be justified.

### NEW FLEXIBILITY

However, G. Arnold Hart, chairman and president of the Bank of Montreal, said the changes resulted from the "new flexibility permitted under the revised bank act." The Toronto-Dominion Bank said it proposed to announce a new deposit plan on April 24 that would be competitive with the savings plans of other financial institutions.

### DRAIN ON FUNDS

Canada's major mutual funds are continuing to step up their purchases of shares in U.S. companies, and investment dealers say that is one of the reasons why the Canadian stock market in recent weeks has not been keeping pace with the advance on New York.

About one half of all the assets of United Accumulative Fund—one of Canada's largest funds—are invested in U.S. securities. All Canadian, which belies its name, has 35 per cent of its funds in U.S. stocks.

### MARKET WIDTH

Reasons given by the various funds and institutions are that Canada does not have a wide enough market for big buying and selling such as the funds indulge in, and the other is the need to find the growth potential which their customers expect they have to go to the more volatile New York market.

While the fund managers feel obligated to place their assets to the best advantage, the loss of Canadian investment capital to foreign enterprises is a serious matter, particularly at a time when new capital is badly needed in Canada.

The indirect drainage of Canadian investment through these funds has reached the stage when it poses more than a mere technical problem. It becomes a serious national concern that may eventually require some change in the tax structure to make Canadian share ownership more attractive to the fund managers.

### UNDERSEA SEARCH

The search for minerals from the bed of the ocean is the topic of a meeting of metals and minerals engineers to be held in Portland April 19-21.

Described as mining's newest frontier, the ocean bed is in the news because of the surge of drilling for oil in many parts of the world, including offshore B.C.

Scientists know that vast amounts of rich minerals lie below the ocean, but so far little

exploitation work has been tackled.

Diamonds off South Africa, tin off Thailand, as well as the search for oil and metals off the North American coast will be discussed at the conference, as well as the legal and political aspects of mining in the sea. The meeting is sponsored by the American Institute of Mining Engineers, the American Society of Metals and the American Welding Society.

### GROWING PAINS

Although it showed a loss on the year of \$89,000 against a net income of \$28,000 in 1965, Seaboard Life Insurance Company of Vancouver increased its

insurance in force by more than 50 per cent during the year.

New insurance in force rose to \$54,000,000 from \$36,000,000 in 1965 and premium income rose to \$1,845,000 from \$1,261,000.

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## Scouts Await Honors

The highest honor that can be earned in Scouting, the Queen's Scout parchment, will be presented to 242 Queen's Scouts, 24 of them from Victoria, at Government House at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

Officiating at the colorful ceremony, which will include Scouts from throughout B.C. and the Yukon, will be Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes.

### IN VANCOUVER

Scouts will gather in Vancouver Tuesday and Wednesday and be billeted in homes of fellow Queen's Scouts.

First official duty of the Queen's Scouts on arrival in Victoria Thursday will be attending a luncheon sponsored by Hon. Frank M. Ross, honorary vice-president of the provincial council. Deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace, general chairman of the centennial committee of B.C., will be principal speaker.

### PARENTS INVITED

Parents of Queen's Scouts have been invited to the ceremony at Government House, after which the Scouts will be billeted in the Victoria area.

Friday the Scouts will board the destroyer escorts HMCS St. Croix and Columbia at 10 a.m. for Vancouver.

The Victoria contingent returns Sunday aboard HMCS St. Croix.

Victoria Queen's Scout David Craven, 13, 3230 Quadra Street, of the 4th Cedar Hill Group, is the youngest in the Victoria group.

### OTHER SCOUTS

Other Victoria Queen's Scouts are:

James Allen, 6th Arbutus Sea Scouts; Paul Meakes, 6th Arbutus Sea Scouts; Bruce Johns, 3rd Cedar Hill; Donald McLaren, Jeffrey Whitlock, Kenneth Harper, all of the 4th Cedar Hill; Ralph Baylis, 2nd Douglas; Gilbert Mibe, 5th Douglas; Robert Bown, 6th Douglas; Charles Ryan and James Harvey, 7th Douglas Venturers; Donald McMillan, John Anderson and James Cowie, 8th Fort Victoria; Peter Hall and Michael Farrell, 8th Garry Oak; John Palmer, 6th Garry Oak; Harry Alexander, 1st Juan de Fuca; Brian Deyaege, 6th Juan de Fuca; Madison Gold, Stanley Ayres and David Stein, 7th Juan de Fuca; Frank Smith, 1st Tsartlip Venturers; Darrel Donyluck, 10th Camosun; nigan Lake whose home address Charles Trautweiser, 2nd Shaw-In-Dallas Road.

## Drill Team Easter Hit

Thirty-eight Victoria children thrilled parade-watchers in Vancouver Easter Sunday.

They were members of Victoria Chinatown Lions Club's drum and bell and baton corps, who strutted in Vancouver's Centennial Easter Parade.

The parade, which also was a display of Easter hats, started at Granville and Georgia Streets and wound up at English Bay.

"The children had a wonderful time and they were one of the most colorful groups in the parade," said Mrs. Jack Tang.



Joe Klondike played by Jack Lester

## New Religious Film On McPherson Bill

Canada's first religious movie, Man of Steel, will be shown at McPherson Playhouse at 6:30 and 9 p.m. April 3 and at 2:30, 6:30 and 9 p.m. April 4.

The film story centres around an upper-class Canadian family which faces up to the fact that more affluence cannot bring happiness.

Sponsors of the project are Crusade Evangelism of Canada in London, Ont. The film is a composite of case histories from the organization's files.

Much of the action takes place in the Yukon where Jeff Forbes takes his son, Kevin, on a hunting trip. They encounter Joe Klondike, a renowned hunting guide whom the father had known previously as a profane alcoholic.

They find that the guide has been converted to Christianity and the transformation in his life causes father and son to do some serious re-assessment of their own lives.

## Sailing Novices Surprise Many

Three West Coast yachtsmen who left Victoria Good Friday morning arrived at their destination in the Kyuquot area before lunchtime Monday.

The three men—Knud Arneborg, Lew Davis and Paul Lewis—left Fishermen's Wharf half an hour after they took delivery of a 26-foot Haida-class yacht.

"I'm surprised they made such good time," said Logan Mayhew Monday night.

### YACHTS BUILT

Mr. Mayhew, whose company built the yacht, said the men were becalmed in the Strait of Juan de Fuca this side of Port Renfrew on Saturday.

"They must have had skookum weather and strong, fresh winds to get there so fast," said ex-RCN Commander Geoffrey Davidson who gave Mr. Arneborg some sailing instruction a week ago.

The three men, all in their late 20s and all employees of the Tahsis Company, had little sailing knowledge or experience.

The sailing distance from Victoria to Fair Harbor, where the men landed, is between 200

## Bridge Span Now in Place

VANCOUVER (CP) — The new centre span of the Fraser Street bridge has been floated into position. It replaces a temporary Bailey bridge. The span's centre section was knocked into the Fraser River in June when it was struck by a scow.

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## Skipper, Passengers Safe

## Yacht Towed In

The 56-foot cruiser, Gallant Lady of Seattle, is reposing in a local shipyard after a week-end mishap that sent the Canadian Coast Guard vessel Estevan to the rescue.

A spokesman for the McKay-Cormack shipyard, where the Estevan towed the yacht for repair, said Monday that the Gallant Lady had a damaged reduction gear, enough to render her inoperable, but not a major repair job.

Skipper-owner Richard Kelleher of Seattle had nine passengers aboard, and was about six miles out from Victoria in Juan de Fuca Strait when he ran into trouble.

The supply ship Estevan, which answered Mr. Kelleher's Mayday signal, found the yacht wallowing in medium seas.

Mr. Kelleher's passengers were his wife and their two children, Matthew and Katherine; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCracken and their children Carolyn, Nancy, Peggy and Robert.

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### Among Top 36

Victoria High School graduate of 1962, now a UBC pharmacy student, Susan Mason received Academic Achievement award from UBC Chancellor John Buchanan at ceremony held on campus recently. Awards are presented annually to university's top 36 students, chosen by dean of faculties and heads of schools.

### Two Each Way for CPA?

## Airline Permitted To Double Flights

From CP Reports

OTTAWA — Canadian Pacific Airlines Monday was allowed to double its transcontinental flights to four daily — two each way — and add stops in Calgary, Edmonton and Ottawa.

The move, announced by Transport Minister Pickersgill, is aimed at solving the problem being faced by those who are planning to attend Expo '67 in Montreal this summer. The extra service will be for the summer only, however. Five foreign airlines also have been granted special stop-over privileges for passengers going through Montreal; U.S. airlines have been authorized to expand regular service into Canada and regional carriers will be allowed to run group charters to Montreal.

### Names in the News

## LSD 'Like Russian Roulette'

WASHINGTON — Food and Drug Commissioner James G. Goddard, who says that using LSD is like "playing Russian roulette on a sugar cube," claims that the hallucinatory drug had become an international problem.

In addition, Dr. Goddard said, there are indications that use of LSD in the United States "is more widespread than had been believed."

Asked if he or anyone in the FDA had taken LSD as an experiment, Goddard said, "I wouldn't take it on a bet. It is one of the most dangerous compounds I know of, and I certainly hope that none of our employees who are working in the field have taken it. I wouldn't condone it. It is a very risky substance."

ACAPULCO, Mexico — Jacqueline Kennedy proved she learned seamanship well from

her late husband. The widow of President John Kennedy waved away help and alone righted her overturned sailboat, pulling aboard her daughter Caroline, 9, and her niece, tiny Tina Radziwill.



Jackie

EDMONTON — Brig. R. A. Wyman, CBE, DSO, commander of the 1st Canadian Armoured Brigade in Sicily and Italy during the Second World War, has died in West Vancouver.

VANCOUVER — Highways Minister Gagliardi said he has been getting inquiries about assuming the post of national Social Credit party leader, but he declined to comment further.

KUALA LUMPUR — James Thompson, 61, king of Thailand's silk industry, has been missing for more than 24 hours in the jungles of the Cameron Highlands resort area, Malaysian police report. Visiting a friend in the Malaysian hill resort, Thompson did not return from a walk in the jungle.

TORONTO — Mr. Justice Les Launderville, who faces removal from the bench of the Ontario Supreme Court for alleged improper behaviour, says he has sent a letter to Prime Minister Pearson asking that his case be referred to the Supreme Court

of Canada or that he be allowed to appear before the bar of the House of Commons.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — U.S. district court Judge Frank Wilson has ordered Teamsters



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president James Hoffa, now in federal prison, to appear before him May 8 for a hearing on Hoffa's fourth new trial motion.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul expressed new hope for Christian unity and brotherhood in a single church as he gave his blessing to a crowd of 6,000 persons, many of them Easter holiday tourists, in St. Peter's Square.

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Ronald Reagan proposed a modified California budget of \$5,060,000,000, highest for any state in the nation's history.

WINNIPEG — Kenneth Murray Driedger, a 21-year-old former probationary constable with the Winnipeg police force, was remanded for preliminary hearing May 23 on a charge of conspiring to rob the Peninsula Hotel in the Greater Winnipeg city of Fort Garry. Driedger was charged jointly with Bernard Klimes, 21, and John Paul Hallex, 20.

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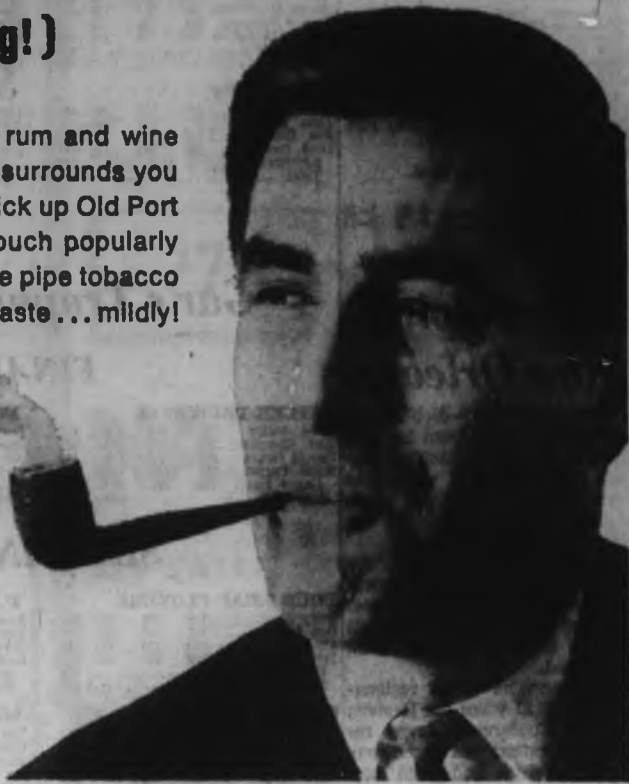
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## Soviet Coach Weeps for Joy McLeod Cries for Justice

By CARL MOLLINS

VIENNA (CP) — Canadian coach Jackie McLeod said Russia's Boris Majorov should have been called offside on the play that produced the winning goal in the Russians' 2-1 defeat of Canada Monday night.

The victory in the only hard game the Russians have had to play here, gave them the 1967 world title and brought tears to the eyes of Soviet coach Anatoly Tarasov.

Vyacheslav Starshinov scored the goal on a rebound, after

Majorov had raced in to the left of Canadian goalie Seth Martin and fired a shot. McLeod claimed that Majorov took the puck on a pass across the red line.

Failure to call the offside pass to Majorov "is a painful example of the weakness of the international refereeing system," McLeod said. He hoped world hockey would adopt the Canadian system of one referee and two linesmen, in preference to two referees.

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## Seals Ambush Leafs Deliver Last Rites

Victoria Maple Leafs are dead in the Western Hockey League this season. The funeral was held Sunday in Oakland when the Seals ambushed Victoria with four third period goals to win, 6-4.

That left the Leafs eight points back of the fourth-place Seals with three games remaining.

Next games: Tonight—San Diego at Los Angeles; Seattle at Vancouver.

ing in their schedule, casting Victoria in the role of spotters in its closing games with Vancouver Wednesday and Friday and Portland Saturday.

Victory Sunday night was the

only way the Leafs could keep alive. Three times the Leafs came from behind to tie or lead but Charlie Burns' boys fired too many straight shots in the third.

Tom Thurlby scored the only goal in the first period but Mike Laughton tied it early in the second. Forbes Kennedy helped the Seals forge ahead again before Bruce Carmichael and Andy Heberton put the Leafs 3-2 in front.

Thurlby evened it early in the third and Milan Marcetta put the Leafs ahead a minute later.

Then the Seals burst loose with one goal from Ed Hoeskstra and two from Burns.

The Oakland win also shifted the Los Angeles Blades out of contention for the playoff spot. Vancouver Canucks exploded for three goals in the second period to defeat Portland Buckaroos, 4-2, at Portland. Phil Maloney, Larry Popelin and Ray Brunel scored within a five-minute period to clinch the Vancouver victory. The Canucks are now three points behind second-place Seattle Totems with a game in hand.

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3. Victoria, Carmichael (Polanski, Barlow), 17:35.  
4. Victoria, Heberton (Marcetta, Vene), 19:28.

THIRD PERIOD  
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2. Victoria, Marcetta (Erickson, Vene), 7:45.  
3. Oakland, Hoeskstra, 8:15.  
4. Oakland, Burns (Wright, Kabe), 18:55.  
Penalties: None.

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VANCOUVER & PORTLAND 5

FIRST PERIOD  
1. Vancouver, Madigan (P), 1:48 and 12:05.  
Reital (V), 2:28; Mender (V), 2:38.  
Porter (V), 3:48; Bostom (V) and Carter (V), 10:17.

SECOND PERIOD  
1. Vancouver, Maloney (Cahan, Block), 3:38.  
2. Vancouver, Brunel (Hunt, Reital), 6:28.  
3. Portland, Caron (Mondie, Saunders), 12:18.

THIRD PERIOD  
1. Vancouver, Madigan (P), 9:38; A. Schumatz (P), 1:25; Hunt (V), 2:38; Mender (V), 10:17.  
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## Ontario Leading

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At the end of play Monday, the southern Ontario bowlers held sway in the bantam boys doubles, junior girls doubles and the senior girls singles and teams.

Peggy Soutar of Carman, Man., took over the lead in the bantam girls singles and, in the junior boys singles, Arthur Schrot of Shilo, Man., continued to hold the lead.

Connie Morrison of Burnaby, B.C., took over the top spot in the junior girls singles.

Another two-day leader was Tom Baker of Medicine Hat, Alta., in the senior boys singles.

For the second consecutive day, Dianne Morden of Welland, Ont., held the lead in the senior girls singles.

Alberta bowlers were out in front in the bantam girls doubles, while British Columbia held the lead in the junior boys and senior girls doubles.

## Spring Spiel Ready to Go

The Esquimalt sixth annual men's spring bonspiel begins tonight at the Sports Centre, finishing Sunday. The draw is:

6 p.m.—Jim Sawyer vs. Frank Caldwell, Al Peck vs. Dave Dew, R. O. Moore vs. Gordon Hooty, R. Hooty vs. Gordon Hooty, R. Hooty vs. Gordon Hooty.

8:15 p.m.—Doug Conn vs. Harvey Thompson, Vern Kamen vs. Hugh Montague, Bill Jensen vs. Gordon Carmichael, Harry Dewar vs. Carl Pedersen, Keith Duggan vs. Elmer Jolly, Norm Martin vs. Jack Smith.

10:30 p.m.—John Flynn vs. Pat Brown, Jim Chalmers vs. Doug Hinchcliffe, Glen Blake vs. Ken Thompson, Jim Armstrong vs. Harvey Hooty, N. Dow vs. Wally Stubbs, B. Boland vs. Al Pedersen.

## West's Reach Fifth Round

NANAIMO—Victoria West of Victoria defeated Mt. Benson Legion, 2-1, Saturday to advance to the fifth round of the Province Cup soccer playdowns.

Ranjit Dillon and Dave Graas scored for the winners who play Glenavon of Vancouver in a fifth round match at Colliester Park on Saturday.

## SOLUNAR TABLES

WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

by Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables compiled by Richard Alden Knight, the best times for fishing and hunting today are:

(These times are for the Pacific Standard Time zone.)

TODAY P.M.  
Minor Major Minor Major  
6:40 12:40 8:35 1:10

TOMORROW  
7:35 1:40 9:35 3:10

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.

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## Three Unbeaten In Men's Spiel

By AL MCNEIL

MONTREAL (CP)—New Brunswick, Saskatchewan and Manitoba remained the only unbeaten rinks today after Monday's first two rounds of the national senior men's curling championship.

The New Brunswick entry under the direction of skip Jim Murphy of the Saint John Curling Club, pulled an extra-end, 9-8 win over favored Alberta in the second round to keep its record intact at 2-0.

Saskatchewan, represented by Hazen Pond's Prince Albert rink, whipped Quebec's Montreal West entry 11-5 to keep their winning intact. Stan Ferry

had drawn a bye for the host province in the morning round.

The favored Frank Avery rink from Vancouver posted a 7-1 win over Carl Asmusen of Kitchener, Ont., in the evening round to bring him a 1-1 mark for Monday's play.

Newfoundland scored its first victory when Jack McCarthy's St. John's foursome overcame strong opposition from Mel Armstrong's Middleton, N.S., group in a wide-open game that finished with a 13-11 score.

Manitoba had the evening bye and Alex Lawrence rested his Winnipeg rink after an easy 9-4 win over the Nova Scotia group in the morning round.

## Shaw Joins New Orleans

TORONTO (CP)—Bob Shaw, who walked away from his contract as manager-coach of Toronto Argonauts last week, has been appointed receiver coach of New Orleans Saints of the National Football League.

Coach Tom Fears of the Saints made the announcement in New Orleans Monday. Shaw was not available for comment and no contract details were announced.

Shaw announced his resignation March 21 when the Eastern Football Conference Argos refused to extend his three-year contract, which had been two-thirds completed.

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# Ladysmith Crew Wouldn't Quit

By JIM TANG

Johnnie's Service proved again at Mayfair Lanes last night that if you can do it with a pencil you can do it on the lanes.

The Ladysmith quartet, led by Johnnie Mitchell, came from an apparently hopeless position in the last game to win The Daily Colonist's fourth annual Vancouver Island Tenpin Bonspiel with a 2,527-2,483 victory over Eager Beavers.

A strike-happy crew which kept pounding the headpin throughout the bonspiel, Johnnie's Service appeared to have it won early, then gave it back with a bit of a collapse in the second game before a rousing finish won the \$500 first prize.

The up-lanes had to give 34 pins in handicap and had it all back and more with a start that gave them a 35-pin lead for the second game. Perhaps trying to make too certain, they soon found themselves trailing as Eager Beavers cracked through for a 733 game and a 117-pin lead for the third game.

That's a big margin for a four-player team to make up in one game but it didn't take long to evaporate. Eager Beavers, aware that they could spare this one out, now had their turn at trying to be careful. They ran into splits and tough leaves while the up-lanes went for strikes and got them.

Mitchell, who had already rolled series of 638 and 600, got his team rolling from his lead-off spot. He opened with a spare and then threw in a three-time while anchorman Jack Gallagher helped put more pressure on with an opening double.

It was evident by the fourth frame that this one wasn't over and with Mitchell sparing the fifth frame and then hitting for a four-bagger on route to a 247 and a 624 series, Johnnie's Service was ahead by 19 pins after seven frames.

Mitchell's last two strikes and a three-time by George Dick started in the ninth frame kept Eager Beavers out.

It marked the end of a fine run for both teams, who had won their first six starts with above average bowling.

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Grealy  
Psychic?

## O'Keefes Celebrate Without Silverware

The crowd didn't sing "Ee-Ai-Adeo, we won the cup." Nobody jumped in the fountain at the Legislative Buildings. Victoria O'Keefes didn't do a victory lap around Macdonald Park. The Queen wasn't there to present the Pacific Coast Soccer League trophy.

By ROBIN JEFFREY

Indeed, the trophy wasn't there either. O'Keefes had to make do with a silver-paper mock-up.

### KING-SIZED CROWD

Playing before the second largest crowd in their recent history (the biggest was 1,700 in January, 1962, when Victoria beat Columbus, 5-0), O'Keefes defeated UBC Thunderbirds, 2-1, to clinch their first PCSL championship since 1952.

And with the league title goes a place in the Kennedy Cup at Vancouver's Empire Stadium May 6-7.

Now O'Keefe officials can devote themselves to worrying about the additions they'll make to their team for the international series. They are permitted to add four players from other PCSL clubs.

### REAL CUP MISSING

As O'Keefes clowned with their silver-paper trophy after the victory, somebody shouted, "Where's the real cup?"

"They'll send it by mail," a voice replied, "C.O.D."

The reference was to disappointed Mainland officials who hoped Vancouver Columbus, with its large Italian following, would take the league and thus boost gates at the Kennedy Cup.

But Sundays win scotched that possibility.

And scotched is the right word.

It was Jim Menzies, 26-year-old former Scottish pro, who lifted O'Keefes back into a game from which they appeared to be slipping, with as thrillingly dramatic a goal as one is likely to see.

HEMMEED IN

Trailing, 1-0, 17 minutes into the second half, O'Keefes were hemmed in their own end.

In desperation, centre half Bill Hamilton hit a long clearance up field.

Menzies and UBC centre half John Humphries were the only players at midfield. The ball sailed past them. The race began.

It was man against man with Menzies getting to the ball first and starting to pull away. Humphries tried to foul him.

But Menzies was not to be stopped. The four-second run to the penalty box had the crowd transfixed: Menzies straining, Humphries trying to deck him.

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two or three moves like that this season."

The first half was tight with UBC holding a slight edge.

And Thunderbirds' goal at 40 minutes was also a dandy. Keith Brooks, probably their hardest worker, took a pass from Ash Valdal and slammed the ball into the net off the inside of a post from 15 yards.

It came only minutes after Ballam had gone full length to make a spectacular save off Menzies from 10 yards.

Thunderbirds were dissatisfied with the officiating. Referee Jack Adams called 21 fouls against them and 16 against Victoria. But UBC's Harvey Thom felt he should have had a penalty when Victoria goalie Barry Sedler grabbed him round the ankles early in the first half.

UBC FORTUNATE

UBC, however, was fortunate not to lose left back Len Landvo after only 11 minutes. Beaten four times in succession by Martin Taylor, the frustrated Landvo grabbed the O'Keefe winger and wrestled him to the ground. He got away with a caution.

O'Keefes also had a first-half goal pulled back, quite rightly, for offside.

There were no failures in the Victoria team, but veteran Dave Stothard, particularly in the second half when he moved to wing half, was the other stand-out with Menzies.

For UBC, Brooks, Valdal, Thom, Russ Hillman and Jim Berry were best.

MORE CORNERS

O'Keefes had five corners to UBC's two. Victoria outshot the students, 24-12 (13-7 on goal). Thirteen of UBC's fouls came in the second half to seven against O'Keefes.

The crowd put \$387.05 in the collection plates.

UBC-Burns Ballam: Joe Barry, Len Landvo, Bill Stewart, John Humphries, Russ Hillman, Harry Landvo, Ash Valdal, Gene Reservoir, Myra Ramonah, Joe Johnson, John Neill, Victorio, George Paul, Martin Taylor, Peter Davis, Jim Menzies, Joe Alessi, Russ Hillman, Russ Hill, the Mackay, Bert Soutar.

## Late Goals Win Soccer

Whyte Shop Easy scored two goals in the overtime period to defeat CMV Avenue of Burnaby, 4-2, Saturday in the provincial Division III minor soccer quarter-final.

Stewart Taylor sent Victoria into the lead after four minutes of play with a header and left-wing Paul Scott drilled a long shot into the top corner to make the score 2-1 at the half.

From there, it was merely a matter of time.

O'Keefes, who outshot UBC 14-4 (12-3 on goal), in the second half, applied terrific pressure, and the winner made coach Frank Grealy look clairvoyant.

O'Keefes got a free kick near the touchline 20 yards out. Grealy sent in Dunc McCall for Martin Taylor on the right wing. The crowd groaned at Grealy's stupidity.

Bert Soutar lobbed the ball into the goalmouth. Ballam's punch-clearance swerved to the right where McCall headed it, curling high across the goal and into the left side of the net.

MASTERMINDING PAID OFF

"Dunc's been asking for a chance on the right wing all season," Grealy said later. "Just 10 minutes, he says. So I gave it to him."

McCall was ecstatic. "Frank looked real good on that one," he said. "He's a good coach. He can read a game. He's made



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## City Teams Defeated In Tourney

Greater Victoria teams were dumped by the tourists on Sunday in the feature midweek division of the Victoria Minor Hockey Association's Centennial Jamboree.

North Kamloops romped to an 11-0 shutout over the "B" Victoria team and Calgary edged the "A" squad, 2-1. Winnipeg, which won all three of their games in the three day meet, bumped Esquimalt, 3-0.

Winnipeg is staying on the island to play at Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Comox Air Force Base.

Sunday's results follow:

Pea Wee-Papa-Fortland 1 Port Alberni 0; Esquimalt 4 Victoria "B" 0; Comox 2 Victoria "A" 0; Esquimalt 4 Kamloops 0; Nanaimo-Powell River 1, Burnaby 3; Victoria 3, Esquimalt 4.

Victoria's results follow: Victoria "A" 2, Calgary 1; Victoria "B" 0, Esquimalt 2; Esquimalt 2, Victoria 1.

Cherry May Landy of the Victoria Y Synchronized Swimming Club, will be seeking the individual senior title at the national synchronized championships at Simon Fraser University April 7 and 8.

She is the only Victoria member of the B.C. squad.

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## B.C.'s Cool Tiger Takes World Title

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. (UPI) — Nancy Greene of Canada kept her "cool" and her confidence Sunday to snare the women's world championship in the last big race of the season as the flying French lost their monopoly on winning.

Miss Greene's narrow and exciting victory over Marielle Goitschel of France and Herbert Huber's winning time in the men's slalom of the wild west classic marked the first time in American international racing this season that the French haven't had a first place.

Jean-Claude Killy, the strong man of the French team, who weakened Saturday, fell and did not finish his second slalom run Sunday. His first run time put him far back in seventh.

NIPPED GOITSCHTEL

Miss Greene, the 23-year-old "tiger" from Rossland, B.C., clipped through the 56-gate slalom runs in a combined time of 50.67 seconds. Miss Goitschel was second in 50.74.

Huber won the slalom with a combined time of 1:25.03. Georges Mauduit of France, who won the second run of the giant slalom here Saturday, was second Sunday in 1:25.84, and Werner Bleiner of Austria was third with a time of 1:27.54.

Canadian coach Vern Anderson credited Miss Greene's win to confidence, and "she kept her cool."

HAD TO WIN

Miss Greene had to win Sunday to take the world cup competition. If not, Miss Goitschel, who led in the standings since early in the season, would have won it. Miss Greene had 178 world cup points, and Miss Goitschel finished with 172.

Killy wrapped up a maximum 225 points for the men's cup by taking eight straight American



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## Vikings Shrink Scottish Lead

University of Victoria Vikings Sunday, picking up two points to move within one point of University Norrmen when Gorge defaulted the scheduled Sunday match.

Speedy centre-forward Greg Pearson sparked the Vikings with two goals in the second half and Bob Moysie added the other.

Scottish and Vikings each have one game left in the schedule against tough competition. Scottish plays Victoria West and Vikings meet Kiekers.

Island Tug stayed in the running for the second division championship the easy way

## Victoria Swimmers Set Alberta Marks

CALGARY — B.C. coached by Victorian Trevor Cole, defeated Alberta, 263-221, in the first annual age class swim meet on the weekend.

Ron Wigham of Calgary was the individual standout of the meet, setting four of seven Canadian records set while competing in the 10 and under events.

Victoria swimmers made a fine showing at the meet. Mary Pat Pumphrey set Alberta open records in winning the girls' 13 and 14 and open 200-metre events and helped B.C. take the 13 and 14 medley relay.

Jan Crook set an Alberta open record in winning the girls' 10 and under 100-metre breaststroke and swam on the winning freestyle and medley relay teams.

Rick Davidge was third in the 11 and 12 100-metre freestyle event and anchored the relay team to a victory. Laurie Ombay was second in the girls' 13 and 14 100-metre backstroke, third in the open 200-metre backstroke and was on the winning 13 and 14 relay team.

Grant Treloar finished third in the open 200-metre backstroke and swam a strong anchor in a losing cause in the open 400-metre freestyle relay against Canadian team member Bob Karting.

Biggest factor in the B.C. win was the relay strength where the team won 10 of the 16 events.

Results of Saturday's games in the Lower Island Soccer League:

DIVISION III  
Comox-Cap-Traillor Legion 2, Macmillan 1; Fort St. James 4, Esquimalt 4.

DIVISION IV  
Comox-Cap-Traillor Legion 2, Esquimalt 2; Esquimalt 2, Esquimalt 2.

DIVISION V  
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DIVISION VI  
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## O.C. Soccer Scores

LONDON (CP) — Results of Old Country soccer matches:

ENGLAND LEAGUE

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## Results, Entries

## At Golden Gate

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Results of Monday's racing at Golden Gate Fields with entries for today:

**First Race**—\$2,000, claiming 3-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.  
 Monday Star (Baz) \$30.00 \$12.00 \$7.00  
 Farns Girl (Tanguchi) 4.00 2.00  
 Traver (Valenzuela) 1.00  
 Claret, Recruit, Uncle Pouch, Speedy Small, Road Roller, Mr. Backeye Time: 1:44.5.

**Second Race**—\$2,000, claiming 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
 Alack (Maurer) \$7.20 \$4.00 \$2.00  
 Claret (Valenzuela) 2.00 1.00  
 Also ran—Bob (Baz), E. Aggravator, Yancey, Living, Wastah, Dover Ed. Main Time: 1:20.5.  
 Daily Double—(10-1)—paid \$154.00

**Third Race**—\$2,500, maiden, 2-year-olds and geldings, four and one-half furlongs.  
 Twelvem (Theda) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.00  
 Grendon Pide (Campas) 4.00 2.00  
 Orado (Canessa) 1.00  
 Also ran—Boon, Deadlock, Tudor, Olive, Royal Sox, Tim Irish, Prudent eleven Time: 1:32.

**Fourth Race**—\$2,000, allowance, 3-year-olds, one and one-eighth miles.  
 Little Solder (Lambert) \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00  
 Headstart (Cahill) 2.00 1.00  
 Hull sail (Pierce) 1.00  
 Also ran—Abad Tiger, Admiral Rado, C. Partner, Chalk, Boatman Time: 1:43.

**Fifth Race**—\$3,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, fives and six furlongs.  
 Ruben (Trull) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.00  
 Nix Blumauer (Lambert) 2.00 1.00  
 Marv Gin (Valenzuela) 1.00  
 Also ran—Derby Night, Dundee II, Solar Score Time: 1:09.5.

**Sixth Race**—\$2,000, claiming 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
 My Searcher (Costa) \$15.00 \$4.00 \$2.00  
 Old Glory (Lambert) 2.00 1.00  
 Butters (Dennings) 1.00  
 Also ran—Old Badger, Cole Date, Sucker Hot, Hasty Moe, Rare Puss Time: 1:09.

**Seventh Race**—\$3,000, allowance, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.  
 American Colors (Cahill) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.00  
 Jiffaway (Lambert) 2.00 1.00  
 Ruckadoo (Valenzuela) 1.00  
 Also ran—Know Me, Doctor Light, Jus Jed, Whacko, Sam Gen, Couders Time: 1:10.5.

**Eighth Race**—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, one mile.  
 Travelling Day (Pierce) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.00  
 Parris (Pineda) 2.00 1.00  
 Lady Life (Valenzuela) 1.00  
 Also ran—Sheldrake, Swiss Bank, Triple Light, Big Time Time: 1:34.5.

**Ninth Race**—\$2,500, claiming 4-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.  
 Victorian Music (Cahill) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.00  
 Barteyon (Pineda) 2.00 1.00  
 Indian Penny (Maurer) 1.00  
 Also ran—Dandee, Dits Mark, Barby Barney, Drafty, Grand Finale Time: 1:43.5.

## Entries

**FIRST RACE**—\$2,100, claiming (4-00), three-year-olds, six furlongs.  
 Fleeing Cien (R. Yaka) 11.00  
 Rambling Boots (R. Campas) 11.00  
 Friendly Felix (J. Baz) 11.00  
 Blue Steam (P. Costa) 11.00  
 Comagall (H. Hawkinson) 11.00  
 High Rise (E. Medina) 11.00  
 George Mike (P. Porter) 11.00  
 Go Key Gay (A. Sherman) 11.00  
 Prosperous Miss (R. Cahillero) 11.00  
 Rapid See (J. Gennels) 11.00  
 Journey (D. Long) 11.00  
 Bill of Bush (M. Lewis) 11.00  
 Big Red Returns (J. Wilhous) 11.00  
 Cara Grande (C. Fush) 11.00  
 Eoud Me Now (J. Wilhous) 11.00  
 La Belle Lisa (R. Campas) 11.00

**SECOND RACE**—\$2,000, claiming (4-00), four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
 American Idol (R. Yaka) 11.00  
 Mr. He Box (M. Valenzuela) 11.00  
 Nurple Sea (E. Medina) 11.00  
 My Girl Bobbie (J. Wilhous) 11.00  
 Diagonal (R. Campas) 11.00  
 Corvella (W. Maurer) 11.00  
 Pella Journey (L. Murray) 11.00  
 Chief Bell (A. Goldsmith) 11.00  
 I'm Here John (R. White) 11.00  
 Flight Alert (R. Minn) 11.00  
 To Order (D. Rom) 11.00  
 Ruruly Time (A. Pineda) 11.00  
 Mr. Rork (A. Valenzuela) 11.00  
 Atomic Doll (H. Hawkinson) 11.00  
 Comblen (P. Porter) 11.00  
 Grey Twist (B. Jennings) 11.00

**THIRD RACE**—\$2,500, claiming (4-00), maiden two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs.  
 Jibaru (P. Robertson) 11.00  
 Cinch (A. Pineda) 11.00  
 Talking Diana (E. Medina) 11.00  
 Speedy Jan (M. Volke) 11.00  
 Currently (P. Gennels) 11.00  
 Ever So Often (J. Lambert) 11.00  
 Tehtian Miss (I. Valenzuela) 11.00  
 E. W. Bond (D. Hall) 11.00  
 Diamolella (D. Pierce) 11.00  
 Yoda (C. Yoda) 11.00  
 Magis Span (R. Daz) 11.00  
 Barber Baby (M. Valenzuela) 11.00

**FOURTH RACE**—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds maiden colts and geldings, six furlongs.  
 Dan Leon (R. Burleson) 11.00  
 Sveragat Prince (R. Menad) 11.00  
 Barco Reef (E. Medina) 11.00  
 Brief Admiral (D. Pierce) 11.00



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By The Canadian Press

Toronto Maple Leafs, New York Rangers and Montreal Canadiens are locked in a log-jam struggle for the National Hockey League's second-place playoff spot.

MONTREAL &amp; BOSTON 2

THIRD PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties—Anney, Bellevue and McNamee 15:17, Lapierre 19:10.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Boston, Wojtowich (1), Goldworthy, 15:27.

2. Montreal, Goldworthy 5:44.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Boston, Martin (20), (Dillabough, 11:08).

2. Montreal, G. Tremblay (12), (Richard, 13:04).

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4. Montreal, Ferguson (15), (Richard, 13:04).

5. Montreal, Rochefort (7), (T. 7:41).

6. Montreal, Rousseau (13), (G. Tremblay, 5:25).

7. Montreal, Backlund (14), (Ferguson, 14:25).

8. Montreal, Bellevue (11), (Rousseau, 14:25).

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## 'No Discrimination'

Expo Denies  
Race Charge

MONTREAL (CP) — Robert Shaw, deputy commissioner-general of Expo 67, Monday labelled as "ridiculous and without foundation" allegations that the world's fair carries on "any kind of discrimination, either racial or religious."

Milton Fredman, deputy commissioner-general of the United States pavilion at Expo, said: "I've been making reservations for friends in all kinds of accommodations, and I've not encountered any kind of discrimination through questions as to a visitor's racial or religious origin."

Both Mr. Shaw and Mr. Fredman were commenting on an accusation of racial discrimination levelled against Expo by the New York Urban League. The League, a social agency seeking to improve the economic position of minority groups, has asked for cancellation of U.S. participation in Expo unless there is immediate assurance that "there will be no racial discrimination in employment or in the housing of visitors to the fair . . ."

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## Teachers 'Living In Past'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Teachers in British Columbia are living in the past, and are not yet ready to assume the mantle of educational leadership, the president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation said Monday.

Harley Robertson told the opening session of the federation's annual convention: "We are teaching for the future, using the attitudes and materials of the past."

"Where are our experts in programmed instruction, in language laboratory, in the operation of continuous progress systems, and in the systems approach to education?" he asked the 1,000 delegates at the week-long meeting.

### MONEY ESSENTIAL

The teaching profession will have to convince society and the provincial government that new methods and materials are necessary and that "massive infusions of money are absolutely essential to develop an educational system adequate for the future," Mr. Robertson said.

"We cannot hope to persuade the government to shift the financial emphasis from hydro development to education . . . unless we are prepared to meet some of the initial costs ourselves."

He said a suggested federation fee increase (from \$55 per member annually to \$65) which the convention will vote on, would make a professional development program possible.

## Gaps Filled In Britain

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia school boards, short of qualified teachers, have signed up 135 recruits from Britain for the next term, a Vancouver school director said Monday.

William Hyndman, in charge of secondary education, said on his return from a month-long trip to the United Kingdom that he hired specialist teachers for commerce, music, occupational and home economic classes in Vancouver.

## Victims' Names Released

FERNIE (CP) — Five members of one family and two teen-agers were killed Saturday night when two cars and a truck collided on a nearby stretch of highway at dusk.

Six of the victims were killed outright and a seventh died a short time later.

The dead were identified as: Gunther Hahn, 50, of Michele, B.C., his wife Hildegard, 49, their children Pamela Jean, 10, Della Roberts, 8, and Diana, 3, all occupants of one car, and James Cimolinski, 17, and Sergio Datto, 18, both of Naisi, B.C., the only occupants of the second car.

### SERIOUS SHAPE

The Hahn's son, Peter, 5, escaped death, but was reported in serious condition Sunday in hospital here. He suffered a fractured skull and broken arm in the accident.

The driver of the truck, Edward Freedin, 23, of Coaldale, Alta., was treated in hospital for shock and released Sunday morning. Two other passengers in the truck escaped injury.

The accident brought the Easter weekend death toll in British Columbia to 11. Four others, including three children, died in earlier traffic accidents.

## Thousands Turned On In Final Fling

From AP, CP  
Youth had its fling in Canada and the U.S. during the Easter weekend, mainly at several East and Gulf Coast resorts, but on the West Coast as well.

Police in U.S. heaved sighs of relief Sunday as more than 40,000 college students headed back to classes.

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the bulk of 30,000 students began a mass exodus. There were 500 arrests. At Biloxi, Miss., 85 youths were arrested.

In Vancouver, some 1,000 "hippies" turned out over the weekend in what they called the first "be-in" in Canada.

The hippies, latter-day beatniks, along with the younger "teeny boppers," met in Stanley Park. Some of the long-haired, mod-clothed attendees told reporters they took the hallucinatory drug LSD, and were having psychedelic experiences.



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## Class Boycott Vote Today

## Taylor Getting Open Letter

## 'Pressure' Forced Tarlton Firing

Cleanup Job Soon  
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To View  
Old Square

The historic Board of Trade building in Bastion Square will have a shining face to show to tourists this summer, but its lines will be the same as when it was erected in 1892.

Work is scheduled to start this week on steam cleaning the building's exterior and giving it a paint job, Gavin Hall, a spokesman for the building's owners, said Monday. "We are anxious to get on with this phase of the work immediately, so the square can look its best before the tourists start to arrive," Mr. Hall said.

He said his company, MacLab Enterprises Ltd. of Edmonton, will start working on the main floor of the interior as soon as the outside has been refurbished.

The company, which bought the building from the city for \$37,500, plans a \$200,000 renewal job, including replacing the whole interior of the building.

The main floor, which is hoped to be at least partly done by summer, is to house a restaurant and novelty shops.

A pub, probably of the type frequented by sailors at the turn of the 19th century in the building, is planned for the basement.

The upper floors are to be converted into modern offices.

When the Prairie firm bought the building last November, it agreed to retain the exterior unchanged, and to start work on the building within six months.



Trade lines will remain

## Victoria-to-Vancouver

Downtown Air-Bus  
Takes Another Step

## Witness Adamant

Lights in Sky  
'Not Venus'

Victoria artist and art critic Mrs. Ina Uthoff of Esquimalt remained adamant Monday that the lights she saw in the sky Friday night were not Venus.

Meanwhile another object was reported which had been sighted at 7:20 p.m. Sunday.

Both the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory and RCAF observer at Comox said Monday that the mysterious cluster of lights was not an unidentified flying object, but the planet Venus.

"I know old Venus," Mrs. Uthoff said, "the light shines right in my front porch."

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Sea Rescue Mission  
Just Pleasure Jaunt

The deep-sea tug Sudbury II for Houston from Formosa, returned back toward Victoria Monday as a 2,500-mile rescue mission turned out to be a pleasure jaunt.

The Sudbury, commanded by Capt. Adrian Bull, was recalled to port by Island Tug and Barge when the Chinese freighter Hai Ping redied she was under way again.

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for Houston from Formosa, reported boiler trouble in mid-Pacific Saturday and the Sudbury steamed out at midnight to her rescue. The tug was slated to reach the freighter Sunday.

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Resignation Threats  
Claimed by Martlet

By BILL STAVDAL

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria charges today that president Malcolm Taylor was pressured into firing political science Prof. Charles Tarlton.

Threats of resignations by other faculty members caused Dr. Taylor to reverse a decision to retain Dr. Tarlton, says The Martlet.

The newspaper cites Dr. Tarlton and two other faculty members as its sources of information.

An open letter signed by about two dozen faculty members will be delivered to Dr. Taylor today.

It calls on the president to reconsider decisions concerning

the dismissal of Dr. Tarlton, English lecturer J. S. Schwartz and Alan Mackenzie, an English instructor who got his notice while on leave of absence.

At a noon mass meeting, students will vote on a one-day boycott of classes to be held Wednesday.

The boycott was proposed Monday night at a meeting of the student council. A council resolution calls for a "study-in" at the McPherson library and the Student Union Building.

## Lack of Confidence

At today's meeting in the university gymnasium students also will vote on ratification of another council resolution repudiating the action of the university administration.

The resolution expresses lack of confidence in President Taylor and Dr. Alex Wood, dean of arts and science. It dissociates the students from the administration action and calls on the administration to give reasons in writing for the three dismissals.

So far the administration has given no reasons.

"We're not making any demands for reinstatement," said David McLean, president of the student council. "The gentlemen

involved have already made other plans.

"What we're trying to do is to make sure this won't happen again."

The Martlet story quotes Dr. Tarlton, Mr. Schwartz and Dr. Richard Powers, a political science professor.

Dr. Tarlton told the Colonist Monday night he had checked the Martlet story for "gross errors of fact." Dr. Taylor was unavailable for comment.

The Martlet says Dr. Taylor admitted to Dr. Tarlton during a private talk that his impending non-renewal of contract was "an abridgement of academic freedom." Dr. Taylor promised to reverse the firing, according to the Martlet.

## Threatened to Leave

Later the president told Dr. Tarlton of "pressure from five or six persons" who had threatened to leave if Dr. Tarlton didn't, the student newspaper reports.

Last week seven senior students charged in an open letter that Dr. Wood told them as many as 10 faculty members, including himself, would leave if Dr. Tarlton didn't.

The faculty petition to be delivered to Dr. Taylor today was circulated by Trevor Williams and Barbara Davies, members of the English department.

Mr. Davies said Monday night 18 faculty members had signed

the letter and there were more to come.

"I think there is a large group of people who are sick and tired of the whole thing and who would like to see the matter brought out in the open," said Mr. Williams.

Contents of the letter were to be made public today.

David McLean and past council presidents Stephen Bigsby and Paul Williamson have issued an open letter to Dr. Taylor asking him to make public the reasons for the dismissals.

Their letter also charges certain faculty members made secret threats to resign unless Tarlton, Schwartz and Mackenzie were dismissed.

Seen  
In  
Passing

William Ellis with groceries at a supermarket. (A retired plane mill foreman for many different mills in Victoria, he lives at 2586 Blackwood with his wife Lily. His hobbies are bowling and spectator sports.)

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## Fine Day for Cameras

Showers have been bothering this area a fair amount lately but sun still shines through often enough for waterfront dwellers to enjoy and cameramen to capture picturesque

sights. This one not only has vessels big and little in foreground but also Olympic mountains looming up in background.—(William E. John)

## \$1,286 from Own Pocket

U.S. Hospital Stay  
Hard on B.C. Man

By JOHN MATTHEWS

B.C. became ill, he'd have to pay about \$25 a day, a charge which not only includes the room but all the services separately billed by the Palm Springs hospital.

For a 15-day stay in a hospital at Palm Springs, Calif., he had to find \$1,286 from his own resources.

By contrast, if a Californian got sick in B.C. and was confined to hospital for the same period, he'd pay between \$315 and \$450 out of his own pocket if he wasn't covered by an insurance plan.

The Saanich man's bill for the 15-day stay in a Palm Springs hospital was \$1,518, of which \$232 was paid by British Columbia Hospital Insurance.

The basic charge at the hospital was \$25 a day for the room. In addition, the patient was billed for laboratory services, central service supplies, oxygen, use of the operating room, anaesthesia, drugs and several miscellaneous items.

B.C. Hospital Insurance Service now contributes a flat \$25 a day to the hospital services needed by British Columbians if they fall ill outside the province.

This is the average cost of hospital care in B.C., which includes all the extra charges billed separately by the Palm Springs institution.

During the time the Saanich man was in the California hospital, B.C. Hospital Insurance Service increased its rates for out-of-province care from \$12 to \$25 a day.

The result is that BCHIS paid for 11 days of his care at the rate of \$12 a day and four days at \$25 a day, for a total of \$232.

The Saanich couple have settled the account with the hospital, but they said they wanted to mention their predicament as a warning to any future B.C. travellers in California.

If a Californian holidaying in

It is possible, however, that he could pay less than \$25 or as much as \$30 a day. B.C. hospitals depending on their operating costs, have individual per diem rates set by BCHIS.

## Terms Next Week?

Saanich Closing In  
On Firehall Wage

Saanich is "very close" to reaching a new wage pact with its firemen.

Reeve Hugh Curtis said Monday night the terms of the new proposal would probably be disclosed to council members next week.

Discussions have been going on for several weeks between the Firefighters' Union, which represents Saanich's 57 firemen, and members of council's personnel committee.

Also Monday night it was learned a date is expected to be announced soon for a referendum in the Prospect Lake area on the question of whether residents want to join the municipal water system.

Reeve Curtis said a report on the engineering work involved in such an extension would probably come to council's next meeting.

## Three in Nine Minutes

Ambulancemen Hit  
By Rapid Mishaps

Saanich fire department ambulancemen were kept hopping Monday afternoon when they answered three calls within nine minutes from people needing emergency hospital treatment.

Alice Stewart, 819 Vernon was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital at 3:50 p.m. and admitted after she had become ill in her automobile at Douglas and Vernon.

Two minutes later, Marie Ellington, 13, of 5520 Alderley, was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital emergency ward suffering a lacerated hand which resulted from getting it caught in the beater of a mixer in the

kitchen of her home. She was treated and later released.

At 3:59 p.m. the ambulance took four-year-old Debbie Beale, 67 Crease, to St. Joseph's Hospital emergency ward after she was bitten in the face by a dog. She was treated and later released.

Clothing valued at \$30 was taken from two dryers in James Bay laundrette about 9:30 p.m. Saturday when a Niagara Street resident left her laundry unattended for about 15 minutes.

## Aid for Band

The Victoria Police Youth Band will be presented with a \$100 cheque for band equipment today by the Downtown Kiwanis Club at a luncheon in the Empress Hotel.

## Clothing Stolen

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Major and Mrs. Cyril Robins, 4961 Georgia Park Terrace, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Margot Daunne, to Mr. Richard John Burgess, only son of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burgess, 1423 Hampshire Road. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., April 15, in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, with Canon Hywel Jones officiating.



San Francisco, Calif., will be the setting April 15 for the marriage of Sub-Lt. Keith Gordon Nesbit, RCN, elder son of Capt. and Mrs. F. G. Nesbit, 1466 Mitchell Street, to Miss

Joan Elyn Mullin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Mullin of San Francisco. (Miss Mullin's photo by Ginet-Milo Studio, San Francisco, and her fiancé's by Campbell Studio)

#### Adult Sewing Classes

### Sophisticated Fashions Modelled by Creators

Sophisticated cocktail dresses, elegant hostess gowns and smartly styled two- and three-piece ensembles some complemented with matching accessories were featured at the annual fashion show presented recently in Oak Bay Junior High School by sewing classes of the adult education division of Greater Victoria School Board.

A high fashion cocktail dress in black wool crepe, a pure white Vogue Paris original three-piece ensemble with slide-away shoulders and unusual buttoning effect, and smartly tailored full-length cape in royal blue mohair tweed worn over a matching dress, were only a few of the many attractive outfits fashioned and modelled by members of the sewing classes.

Exquisite heavy silk fabric in creamy white, a gift from Egypt, made up into an attractive hostess ensemble for one amateur seamstress. The versatile outfit featured a smart jacket, shell top, long hostess gown and a short skirt for informal entertaining.

One young bride-to-be modelled a short peacock blue cocktail gown in exaggerated A-line style which she had made for her trousseau. She plans to make a slipper-length version of the same pattern in white for that all-important Big Day.

About 130 women and one man showed off their sewing ability to a capacity crowd in the school auditorium. Mr. Peter Lesmeister was the only male to take part in the sewing classes. The fact that he was the only man to attend these

classes didn't faze him a bit. He had never done any sewing before tackling the sporty red flannel shirt he modelled at the show.

The show, organized by the sewing teachers, realized the sum of \$375 which will be used to provide more equipment in the classrooms. Mrs. Jim Pantum opened the successful affair and was introduced by Mr. R. P. Mylrea, co-ordinator for the adult education division.

Commenting the show was Helen Betnes and organist was Mr. Steve Barclay.

Sewing instructors, introduced on stage, were Mrs. Gwen Kraeling, Mrs. Lillian Cottam, Mrs. Ruth Evans, Mrs. Mar-

#### Clubs and Societies

##### CARD PARTY

Monthly card party of St. Mark's Church (Anglican) Evening Branch, Bolekine and Tennyson Roads, will be held commencing at 8 p.m. Friday, March 31.

##### BRIDGE

Royal Commonwealth Society bridge club will meet in the Charlotte room of the Empress Hotel Wednesday, April 5 at 2 p.m.

##### DE MOLAY

Rummage sale at Norway House, 1110 Hillside Ave., Friday March 31, at 6:30 p.m., sponsored by the Oak Bay Chapter De Molay Mothers' Circle.



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### Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Although I have told my daughter many of the same things she has read in your column, she insists I am old fashioned but she says you are the living end.

Will you please help me out and express your views of a 17-year-old female who wrestles with her boy friend on the living room floor. What do you think of this behavior — even if she is wearing jeans?

The girl is a good student and sensible about most things, but for some mysterious reason she cannot understand why I object to her rolling around on the floor with her boy friend. Thank you, Ann.—MRS. R.H.R.

Dear Mrs. R.H.R.: This type of behavior is what I call "kidding on the square." It is not only unladylike but it is a teasing mechanism which could lead to trouble.

A 17-year-old girl should keep vertical when entertaining her boy friend. And she should be able to count four feet on the floor at all times — her two and his two.

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garet Gifford, Mrs. Monika Ald and Mrs. Ursula Redwood.

Adding a touch of spring to the stage was the attractive arrangement of Easter lilies done by Shirley McAree.

Prior to entering the auditorium for the affair the guests were treated to a display of other handwork learned in the evening classes. In the lobby were dressmaking and tailoring displays, and crocheting, tatting, embroidery and rugs made by Mrs. Elizabeth Middleton's students. There were also floral arrangements by teacher Mrs. Theo Wiggan.

Following the show refreshments were served in the cafeteria and the artistic table settings were the work of Miss Mary Ramsford, Mrs. W. G. Holmes and Mrs. W. A. Kempster.

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Others who helped to make the show a success were Mrs. Oliver Summers, Miss Roberta Whittaker, Miss Marjorie Beattie, Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. Mylrea, Miss Pat Newman, Miss Maureen Sangster, Mrs. J. S. White, Mrs. William Mollard, Mr. Kevan Cottam, Mr. Len Longden, Mrs. Jack Dalgleish, Mrs. Joan Amacough, Mrs. Ivan Varkonja, Mrs. E. D. A. Dyer, Miss Margaret Beeson, Mrs. E. A. Bosward, Mrs. G. W. Allison, Mrs. G. Feiton, Mrs. D. Escuda, Mrs. David Cook and Miss Andrea Mollard.

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Chapel of St. Matthias Church was the setting for the recent double-ring ceremony uniting in marriage Joan Patricia Dalby and Mr. Robert Leode Obce.

Canon J. Rogers officiated at the pretty evening wedding for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Dalby, 4040 Lockehaven Drive, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Obce, 2074 Quimper Street.

Yellow and white gladioli and crystal chrysanthemums decorated the chapel for the occasion. Mr. Eric Edwards, organist, played Ave Maria and Cimb Every Mountain during signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father the petite bride chose a short style white embezzed brocade gown featuring empire waistline, square neckline and belled sleeves. Her only jewelry was a lovely pendant, gift of the groom, and she wore a matching pill box-style headpiece with shoulder-length veil. Yellow sweetheart roses and hyacinths were in her bridal bouquet.

Miss Susan Mephram, maid of honor, and Miss Vicki Dalby, sister of the bride as bridesmaid, wore dark royal blue silk velvet gowns and headbands of pale blue flowers. They carried white and pale yellow crystal chrysanthemums.

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Mr. David McCoy was best man.

Pale yellow and white chrysanthemums decorated the reception room at Century Inn for the sit-down dinner. Pale yellow tapers in double candelabra flanked the three-tiered cake topped by two birds holding rings in their beaks — the same

### Pioneers Guests at Ball

The newly-decorated OAP Hall at 1800 Government Street will be the scene of an old-time costume ball sponsored by the Greater Victoria Centennial Society on April 14.

Registered pioneers and senior citizens over 65 are invited to pick up the free tickets at the Centennial office.

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Waltzes, minuets, polkas and two-steps will be featured by the Royal Columbian Orchestra. To recapture the nostalgic atmosphere of bygone days guests are requested to wear old-time costumes.

A floor show, special lighting, spot prizes and light refreshments will be provided.

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Confidential to Scooby-Dooby-Do: Forget it. If you'd spend your energy doing the job, instead of figuring out how to avoid doing it you'd be a spectacular success.

cake top decoration used on the bride's sister's wedding cake. For travelling on honeymoon up-island the new Mrs. Obce wore a navy blue crepe dress offset with a white collar. A navy blue coat and white accessories completed her ensemble.

The newlyweds are now making their home at 1857 Crescent Road.



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## Variation Style Key In France

By BETH MOHR  
Copley News Service

For French couturiers, dreaming up elaborate variations on fashion themes is a way of life. Sometimes nightmares are conjured up. Yves St. Laurent managed a few with the African influence that is so big right now, here and abroad. While other designers were turning out neat bush jackets and dazzling jungle prints, he produced weirdies like short raffia skirts, cones pointing 10 inches out from the bosom, and Ubangi-type hairdos. Sometimes a good genie takes over and charms come off the sketch pad. Lanvin put the attractive touch on an old favorite, the shirt dress, and that really old creation, the bloomer outfit.

The haute couture shirt dress for summer is a slim white shift with the button tab opening into a small pleat. The hemline curves shirttail fashion in front and slightly longer in back. And instead of a shirt dress, it is called the shirttail dress.

The 1967 bloomer outfits put short, bulging bloomers under dresses or tunic-length jackets to show beneath hemlines, or only through side slits. Lanvin takes the bloomers all the way down to the ankles and calls them harem pants, although they are too narrow for a true harem look. The long bloomers are in white crepe with matching cardigan jacket.

## Feminine Logic

Since labor laws have prevented children from working, the hapless youngsters have had nowhere to turn except to take over the multi-million-dollar entertainment industry.

—Jean Flynn.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Neve of 4031 White Rock Street were honored recently on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary at a cocktail party given by their daughters, the Misses Donna and Linda Neve. The hostesses presented their parents with a silver tray and tea service at the party attended by some 24 guests.

### At Mainland Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns Gordon of Victoria were among the out-of-town guests at wedding of their daughter, Ruth Anne Gordon, to Mr. Alexander Grieve Smith which took place recently in Vancouver. Also from Victoria were Mrs. R. Grieve, aunt of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hall, Mrs. G. Hunt, Mrs. D. Haegert, Mr. and Mrs. D. Stenton, Mrs. G. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McKinnon and Mrs. M. Fraser. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. Olsen, Bellingham, Wash.; Miss Daphne Hall, Revelstoke.

### Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Humphries wish to announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Doreen Ivy, to Mr. Allan Thomas Jordan, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Jordan, 6252 Oldfield Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 8 at 8 p.m. in St. Aidan's United Church.

### To Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Goplen of 1223 Oxford Street will be "at home" to their many friends from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, March 29, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones of Vernon will help in receiving guests.

### Marriage Announcement

The marriage is announced of Mrs. Millicent Foote to Dr. J. C. Foote. Rev. J. A. Roberts officiated at the wedding ceremony in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church on Saturday, March 25. Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Campbell were attendants for the couple.

## Boy-Tested Menu

Since this week is National Boys' Club Week, here is a dinner menu bound to please your own junior citizen—and the rest of the family. Let's dedicate it to the local club and the fine work it is doing in the cause of juvenile decency. And to the more than 60,000 Boys' Club members throughout the country.

### BOYS' CLUB BURGER

(Tested by the Victoria Boys' Club Chef's Club.)  
½ cup rice, 1 small onion, chopped; ½ teaspoon salt; 1 pound round steak, chopped fine.

Put rice, onion, and salt in top of double boiler. Add water to cover. Cook over boiling water until rice is tender, stirring occasionally. Do not let rice become dry;

add more water if necessary. Add chopped steak, stirring it well into rice. When beef has cooked, dinner is ready. Serve with green peas, string beans, or sliced tomatoes for color as well as nourishment. Four portions — probably only three if there is a hungry youngster in your house.

In the unlikely circumstance that there is any left over, this dish can be reheated in the double boiler or oven warmed in a casserole. Just add a bit more water if all has been absorbed.



## Fresh from France

Here are two new outfits from Lanvin, at left, the shirttail dress, slightly shorter in front than in back, and, at right, a hostess outfit with harem pants.

## Mr. and Mrs. Ballantyne Spend Honeymoon in San Francisco

Janett Laura Eileen Massen became the bride of Mr. Robert Hugh Ballantyne at a pretty pre-Easter wedding in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Thursday evening.

The bride was dressed in a floor-length white satin and brocade gown which she made herself. Embroidered Gulpure lace edged the neckline and trimmed the hemline of the full train which cascaded from the waistline in back. A hand-made headpiece in matching fabric

held her four-tiered veil and her only jewelry was a pearl necklace. She carried a classic bridal bouquet of yellow roses.

Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiated at the double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Massen, 3250 Cadboro Bay Road, and the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Ballantyne, 235 Belleville Street. Mr. Massen gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Bev Midlane as maid of honor was in a floor-length gown with a cascade of yellow lace. Her over-skirt of yellow lace. Her floral headpiece was edged with



Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dawe, 2636 Avebury Avenue, who were married in St. Phillip's Church, Norbury, England, will celebrate their golden wedding Monday, April 3. A family dinner will be held that evening at the Red Lion and on Sunday, April 9 open house for their friends will be held at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Paul, 2630 Avebury Avenue. The couple have one son, Reginald John Dawe in Toronto and two grandchildren, Michael and Valerie Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Dawe came to Canada in 1948, residing in Toronto until 14 years ago, when they came to live in Victoria. —(Chevrans)

## Blossom Buffet Realizes \$350

Flowers in profusion, from wee buds to full blooms to blossom branches set the theme for the Blossom Time Buffet held by Oak Bay United Church Women in the George Gardner Hall.

Guests served themselves from petal garnished platters while bouquets centred the buffet table and smaller lunch tables.

The affair was well attended and featured a large display and sale of work by Arbutus Crafts Association for handicapped persons under the direction of Mrs. H. Henderson; and a Home Baking Table convened

by Mrs. P. Bugslag, Mrs. V. Milburn and Mrs. C. Lockhart. Mrs. R. McDougall, Mrs. G. P. Kitson, Mrs. C. McLaughlin and Mrs. A. Hall convened the event which cleared \$350. In charge of beverages were Mrs. E. Showers and Mrs. P. A. Gibbs; flowers, Mrs. J. L. Lehuquet and Mrs. F. M. Corbett; tickets, Mrs. W. J. W. Cathro.

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## Vancouver Wedding Of Interest Here

A wedding of interest here took place recently in Vancouver when Ruth Anne Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns Gordon, 2540 Currie Road, became the bride of Mr. Alexander Grieve Smith, formerly of Scotland, son of Mrs. Smith, Vancouver, and the late Mr. William Smith.

Rev. W. E. Burgess officiated at the ceremony held in St. James' United Church, Vancouver. Two large standards of white chrysanthemums decorated the church and the organist played Praise My Soul the King of Glory as the bride entered the church.

Given in marriage by her father the dark-haired bride was lovely in a floor-length gown in traditional white. Slightly A-line, the gown featured an empire waistline and low round neckline. Scalloped effect of fabric pattern was continued in the full train which fell gracefully from a bow at back waistline. White self-fabric roses caught the three-tiered, shoulder-length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and gladiolus buds.

Short, slim style gowns in emerald jade lace, featuring scalloped hemlines and short sleeves, were worn by Miss Daphne Hall, maid of honor, and Mrs. Ian McAllister, bride's sister, as bridesmaids. They wore floral headpieces on tone and carried bouquets of creamy white narcissus and gladiolus buds.

Mr. Douglas Faulkner was best man and ushering were Mr. Norman Markwick and Mr. Tony Shruball.

A reception followed in the social suite at Hotel Vancouver. Silver candelabra and two low arrangements of pink Japanese plum blossoms flanked the wedding cake on the bride's table. Mr. I. M. I. Waldman proposed the toast to the bride. The newlyweds motored to Palm Springs for their honeymoon.

### ST. JOSEPH'S

The regular monthly meeting of St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae will be held on Tuesday, April 4, at 8 p.m. in the Nurses' Residence. The guest speaker will be a representative from the Family and Children's Service, subject: "Adoptions."

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moon. For travelling the bride chose a three-piece cranberry red wool suit with black Persian lamb collar. She wore a wide brimmed picture hat in black and patent accessories on tone. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home at 2012 Cornwall Avenue, Vancouver.

## Two Receive 25 Year Pins

Members of Lake Cowichan and Duncan Lodges Order of the Royal Purple, visited Victoria Lodge at the recent meeting.

The proceeds of a recent tea and sale were reported as being \$108. Twenty-five year membership pins were presented to Mrs. Gladys Jasper and Mrs. E. G. Morris.

Using a Centennial Theme and wearing dresses of that era, the Lake Cowichan Ladies presented the travelling gavel to Victoria Lodge. Mrs. Helen Groskleg, first Honored Royal Lady of that Lodge, represented the Centennial Grandmother and called the various officers who in turn made their presentations and exemplified the principles of The Order, Justice, Charity, Sisterly Love and Fidelity.

## Dairy foods go with good living



Yes, dairy foods go with good living and the good fun of springtime capers. Colour predominates this season, especially on the party table and quick to mix, gay milk drinks will delight your teens. For a zippy "Orange Flip" start with a quart of milk. Add 2 pints of orange sherbet and a chilled 30-ounce bottle lime-grapefruit carbonated beverage. Stir with a light-hearted touch, until still fizzy. (Makes 14 servings) As a go-along for milk drinks, plain or fancy, serve these hot buttered biscuits warm from the oven.



2 cups packaged biscuit mix  
¼ teaspoon dry mustard  
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese  
½ cup milk  
6 winners

Preheat oven to 425°F. Combine biscuit mix, mustard and ¼ cup of cheese. Add the milk and mix lightly until just combined. Spread batter evenly in buttered 8" x 8" pan. Quarter winners, cutting lengthwise and crosswise. Arrange in three rows on a butter. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake 25 to 30 minutes. Cut into squares.



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# Big Merger Derailed

## Small U.S. Railroads Protected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court temporarily flagged down the big-

## Smallpox Warning

LONDON (AP) — The British health ministry has warned passengers who travelled on a Bombay-to-Frankfurt airline flight last Thursday to consult a doctor immediately, because one of the passengers has been found to have smallpox.

The ministry said the flight-Air India 107, starting from Sydney, Australia — called at Perth, Singapore, Madras, Bombay, Beirut, Rome, Frankfurt and London.

## Vote Needed In Colwood

John Allison of 2260 Sooke Road will not stand for re-election as a trustee of the Colwood Fire Protection District after nine years.

A new three-year trustee is needed with the annual district meeting in the firehall at 8 p.m. Monday. Any district ratepayer is eligible to run—and to vote.

## Talk Thursday

Dr. Tuzo Wilson, distinguished geophysicist and director of the University of Toronto's Institute of Earth Sciences, will speak on continental drift at the University of Victoria this Thursday. The talk will take place at 8 p.m. in Room 168 of the Elliott Building.

# Pretty West Coast Trail 'Should Be Preserved'

The Victoria branch of the B.C. Historical Society has joined the ranks of supporters of revival of Vancouver Island's picturesque west-coast lifesaving trail.

The society members voted unanimously to urge the provincial recreation department to preserve the historic 50-mile stretch of coastline footpath, and to ask that the section covered by the trail be preserved as a green belt.

Society members said they felt the Bamfield to Port Renfrew trail should be preserved as a park in its natural state, but made accessible to hikers through maintenance of the trail.

Recently, the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union made a similar request of Recreation Minister Kiernan, stressing the value of the trail for seamen wrecked off the coast, known locally as the "graveyard of the Pacific."

Victoria district and Vancouver Island Venturer Scouts, numbering about 300 boys in the 15-to-18-year age group from many Island communities, have launched the mammoth reclamation of the now-defunct trail.

Basically, however, the Venturers will be supplying youth energy and bushwhacking drawn on their weekend assaults on the profuse growth. The official stamp of approval will ensure the technical and

financial aid necessary to complete the job properly. Unofficially, the parks department gave its approval to the Venturers and promised to lend them skilled assistance, but the job is estimated to take about five years as a weekend project.

The trail was built around 1890 as a service route for the telephone lines between light-houses, and the transport department maintained it until radio communications made the telephone line obsolete.

## Lost Wallet, Cash Right Behind Her

VANCOUVER (CP)—A weeping Rita Doak was telling the man at the police station lost and found booth how she left a wallet and \$1,000 in a phone booth when the man in the line behind her said, "I think I've got something here . . . I found it in a phone booth."

Mrs. Doak shouted for joy, threw her arms around retired Saskatchewan truck farmer Phillip Schweitzer, 72, and gave him a kiss and a \$20 reward.

## B.C. Research Project

# Grant Probes History

A need that has been felt for decades will be filled with the completion shortly of the first bibliography of British Columbia history, according to Dr. Reginald Roy, chairman of Victoria University's social science research and information centre.

"There has been a great gap in our history knowledge, which we want to fill," Dr. Roy said recently.

**TWO YEARS**  
A \$7,500 grant from the Canada Council acknowledges the importance of the project which has already taken two years.

The grant, along with a \$1,500 grant from the Leon and Phebe Koerner Foundation will help meet the cost of compiling and printing the first of three volumes listing printed material of interest to historians and other social scientists.

**MIDDLE PERIOD**  
The first volume, to deal with the middle period of the bibliography, from 1849 to 1899, will be published this summer.

Research is headed by Mrs. Barbara Lowther, the centre's bibliographer who has spent more than two years combing various sources of B.C. archival material including the provincial archives, the Northwest Library and other sources.

# Vancouver Exchange Getting Toronto Firm

TORONTO (CP)—Waite, Reid and Co. of Toronto has resigned its membership in the Toronto Stock Exchange effective March 31.

A. J. A. Reid, president of the company, announced Monday.

Mr. Reid said the company's head office moves to Vancouver April 1 because a major part of its business has come from Western Canada since it opened a branch in the coastal city in August, 1965.

**TWO OFFICES**  
The firm's TSE seat was held in the name of Philip Waite, the company vice-president. It also holds memberships on the Vancouver and Canadian stock exchanges and the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Research is headed by Mrs. Barbara Lowther, the centre's bibliographer who has spent more than two years combing various sources of B.C. archival material including the provincial archives, the Northwest Library and other sources.

On April 22, 1966, the TSE fined Kenneth Waite \$5,000 and suspended his membership for two weeks for failure to comply with margin requirements. The seat was transferred to his brother, Philip Waite, following the suspension.

The most recent sale of a TSE seat was Feb. 7 at \$85,000.

## Merchandising

A panel discussion on merchandising and advertising techniques will highlight a meeting of the Vancouver Island Nurses' Association at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lake Hill Lawn Bowling clubhouse.

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## Rebel Captor's Descendant

# Louis Riel was No Hero —He Massacred Women

By NANCY BROWN

Descendants of Louis Riel and one of his captors both have homes in Victoria, but they have never met.

"If we did, I'm afraid the war might start all over again," Mrs. Marjorie Howard, 765 Lavender, said Monday.

She's the daughter of William Diehl, one of the three men who captured Louis Riel.

Louis Riel's grandnephew, Ignace Joseph Riel, is in the Queen's Own Rifles, and his wife and daughter live in Victoria.

**INDIAN HERO**  
Louis Riel is a hero in the eyes of Indians and French-Canadians in Manitoba. Monuments have been erected to honor him there, and at least one park bears his name.

He led the Riel Rebellion — a Métis uprising against the English to protect their rights to the lands.

He fought beside the Indian Chief Poundmaker and about 5,000 warriors against English soldiers under General Middleton.

**MORE A HERO**  
"From newspaper stories, I think Mr. Riel feels Louis Riel was more of a hero than a rebel," Mrs. Howard said.

"I just don't see that. He massacred women and children at Frog Lake, and if he hadn't been stopped he would have done the same in other places."

One of 12 children of the former scout, she has memories of her father's exploits.

**HIS MEDAL**  
His medal, bearing the inscription, "Northwest, 1885 Canada" hangs by a purple ribbon from a picture of him taken in 1871 — 14 years before Riel's capture.

Engraved on the other side of the medal are the words "William F. Diehl, staff scout, NWFP."

Following Riel's surrender after the Battle of Batoche, Mr. Diehl rode into General Middleton's camp with the news.

While the rebel leader was quietly taken to Regina for trial so that the soldiers couldn't lynch him, Mrs. Howard's father rode 26 miles to the nearest telegraph to give the news to the Winnipeg Star.



Howard

He didn't marry until after the war, when he settled on a farm near Marceline, Sask., which is between Prince Albert and North Battleford.

## KINDLY MAN

Mrs. Howard remembers her father, who died in 1936, as a happy and kindly man.

"I'm sure he told us more exciting things than the children see on television, and we knew him and we knew the stories were true," she said.

With an instinctive interest in history, and living in the area of many of her father's adventures, she vividly recalls the tales.

## HAD A SHACK

"He had a shack where he would stop now and again for a rest," she said. "He wouldn't dare undress and sleep, and he would leave his dog outside to warn if anyone came."

The Howards have two children and six grandchildren.

"My oldest granddaughter has an interest in history, and loves to look at the newspaper clippings I have. I'm glad she really appreciates these things."

# Metchosin Fire Area Becomes Debt-Free

The Metchosin fire protection district is debt-free for the first time in its five-year history.

At the recent annual meeting it was announced a new three-bay firehall will be finished shortly.

"We've been going slowly on this and on the purchase of equipment, because we wanted to get out of debt," trustee Wallace Meakes said Monday.

A contract for completion of the \$18,000 hall, built mostly by volunteer labor, was signed recently.

# HAVE YOU WRITTEN A BOOK?

A publisher's representative will be in Victoria in May. He will be interviewing local authors in a quest for finished manuscripts suitable for book publication by Carlton Press, Inc., well-known New York publishing firm. All subjects will be considered including fiction and non-fiction, poetry, drama, religion, philosophy, etc.

If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately describing your work and stating which part of the day (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an appointment. You will promptly receive a confirmation for a definite time and place.

Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to the representative (address below) for a free reading and evaluation. He will also be glad to hear from those whose literary works are still in progress. Please address:

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## Traffic Light Bid Renewed

For the fourth time Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich is asking Highways Minister Gagliardi for a traffic control light at McKenzie Avenue and Patricia Bay Highway.

As I have indicated several times, the opinion is widely held that the existing flashing amber and red light is of little use," the reeve said in his most recent letter.

"Traffic accident statistics reflect a continuing problem at this intersection and I fear it is only a matter of time before we experience a fatality at that corner unless the requested action is taken."

Reeve Curtis earlier wrote two letters and had a conversation with Mr. Gagliardi on the subject.

The reeve said he is sure Saanich would be ready to pay its share of such an installation, which in a few years would control traffic at the intersection of two major routes.

Saanich plans to develop McKenzie Avenue as a four-lane link between Patricia Bay Highway and the university area.

## Victoria Player Fourth In Chess

Victoria players played a prominent part in the B.C. Closed chess championship in North Vancouver over the weekend.

Ray Kerr placed the highest — fourth — with four points out of six possible. Victoria champion Alan Lane ended 13th with two points.

Three points and 14-year-old Daniel Scoones 20th with two.

There were 59 players in the six-round tournament which began Good Friday and ended Sunday.

## Discussions To Feature Institutions

Executive housekeepers — the people responsible for keeping institutions clean and attractive — will be in Victoria next month for a three-day institute.

While it is sponsored by the Vancouver Island Hospitals Regional Council, the discussions will interest executive housekeepers employed in such industries as hotels and motels.

The sessions will be held in the Empress Hotel April 20, 21 and 22, have been organized by George Stencl, executive housekeeper at Royal Jubilee Hospital, who is chairman of the institute.

Talks will cover such topics as budgeting, laundry procedures, decoration, infection control and interviewing and training employees.



## Sun Shines For Some

Three Easter sunrise services in Greater Victoria drew hundreds of participants Sunday but rain and bitter winds drove many away. Kairos, United Church young people's group, moved to Metropolitan Church when rained out at Mount Douglas at 6 a.m.

Sun came out for all-faith service at Mount Tolmie at 7:30 a.m. and for 24th annual service, above, of Victoria Gideons at 7:45 a.m. in Centennial Square. Orvis A. Kennedy, Gideon official from Edmonton, is shown delivering Easter message. (William E. John)

## Medicine Dean Guest Speaker

The dean of medicine at the University of B.C., Dr. J. F. McCreary, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of George Road Hospital at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting is open to the public.

## Will EXPO 67 Really Be History's Biggest and Best World's Fair?

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## Mine Journey

The intermediate section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet at Douglas and Hillside at 1:30 p.m. today, for an expedition to the old mine at Goldstream Park.

## Too Many Unemployed

# City Needs Big Ship Job

A major ship conversion job is needed in Victoria to ease continuing tense conditions among shipyard workers, a union official said Monday.

International Boilermakers Local 191 business agent Neil Hindle, hard at work while union workers were enjoying a union-instigated holiday, said the employment picture has worsened in the last fortnight, especially for welders.

## Injured Logger Getting Better

A logger injured last week in the Leech River area and unconscious for 12 hours before being found is reported improving in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Desmond Moseley, 32, of 3620 Park, was struck on the head by a snag while working in the bush by himself, and was listed in hospital as being in poor condition until Monday, when his condition was given as fair.

He was found lying about 12 feet from the base of the fallen snag by a search party of about 20 loggers shortly after 6 a.m. last Wednesday.

The injured man was wearing a hard hat when the accident occurred and joking company officials believe it saved his life. Also improving in hospital is lineman Gabriel Arcuri, 47, of 2922 Austin, who was severely burned Thursday morning when working with electrical wiring on Metchoin Road near Sangster school.

Until Monday, when St. Joseph's Hospital reported him to be in fair condition, he was listed as being in poor condition.

## Trail Ride Set April 2

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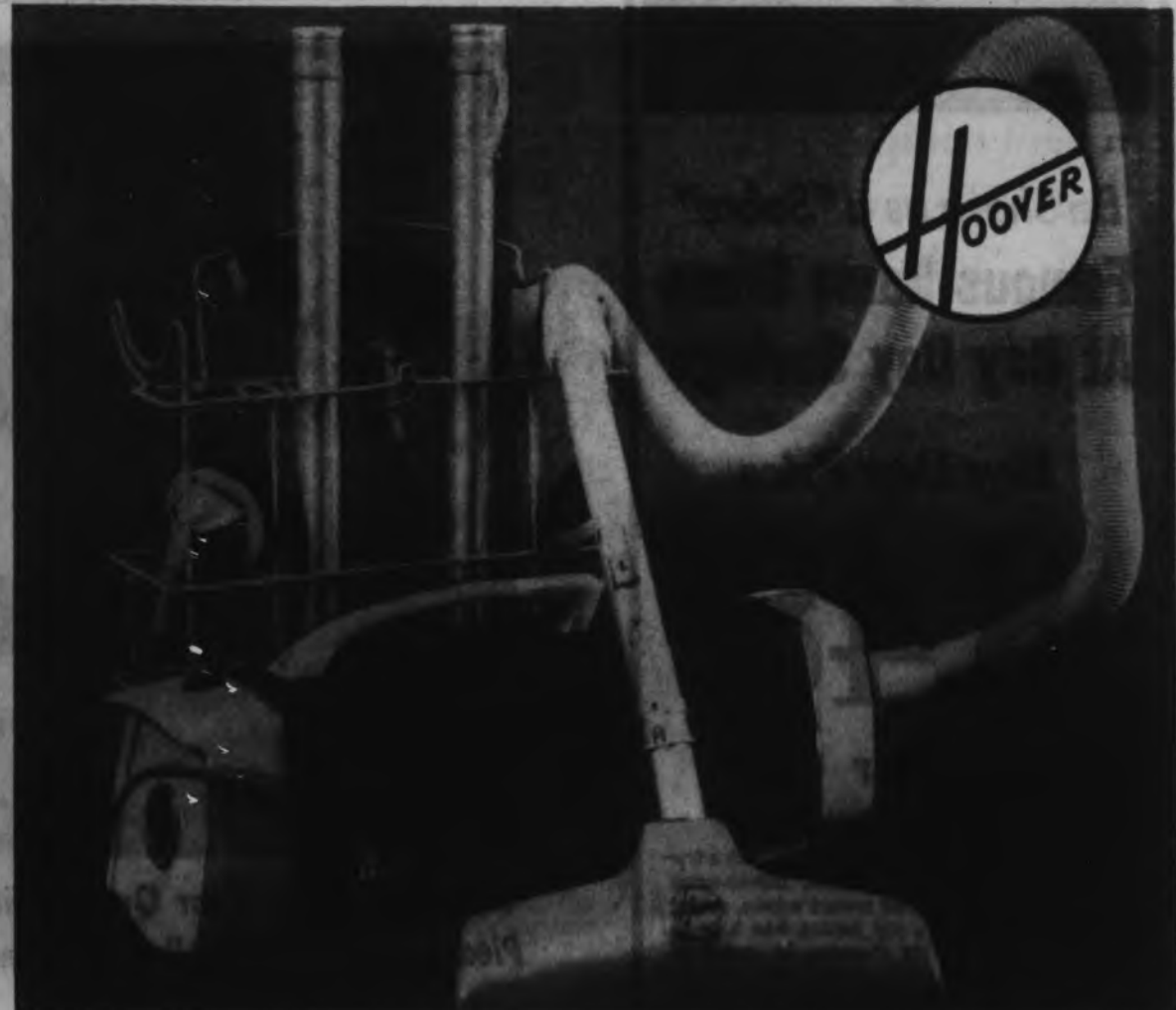
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**T8 Hardwood Cribs**—Solid ends with nursery decals; one drop side, adjustable posture-matic mattress support. Complete with teething rails and plastic casters for easier moving. White or honey finish. 27 x 52" size. Reg. 29.95. Sale, each **24.99**

**T9 Spring-filled Mattress**—Covered with nursery-patterned plastic that's water-resistant. 27 x 52" size. Reg. \$14. Built-in posture board. Sale, each **9.99**

**T10 Baby Bassinets**—Solid ends with nursery patterns, rungs are close together for baby's protection. Posture board for correct sleeping comfort. Natural or white. 20 x 40" size. Reg. \$15. Sale, each **10.99**

**T10A Babycrest Bumper Pads**—For baby's safety: white plastic-covered pads with nursery pattern. 3-pce. set, reg. 4.50. Sale, set **2.99**

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Bay Day Price **24.99**

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**T11 Dress 'N' Chest**—Perfect for dressing baby and you can keep all nursery accessories in the drawers underneath. Padded plastic top, wooden frame, 3 drawers. Complete with safety strap. Reg. \$20. Sale, each **14.99**

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**T15 Baby Walker**—Chrome frame, heavy duck seat, good spring. Rolls on nylon casters with rubber bumper to protect furniture. Blue plaid. Reg. 9.95. Sale, each **6.99**

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**T18 Gendron Stroll-E-Crib**—This convertible carriage can be used as a car bed and stroller. Chrome undercarriage with full mudguards. Well-padded inside. Equipped with safety brakes and storm cover. Royal, beige, ice blue. Reg. \$55. Sale, each **48.99**

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**T20 Thistle Frame**—Solid metal body with chrome undercarriage, full mudguards. Converts into a car bed with carrying handles. Well-padded inside, storm cover and heavy rubber tires. Navy, beige or ice blue. Reg. \$35. Sale, each **48.99**

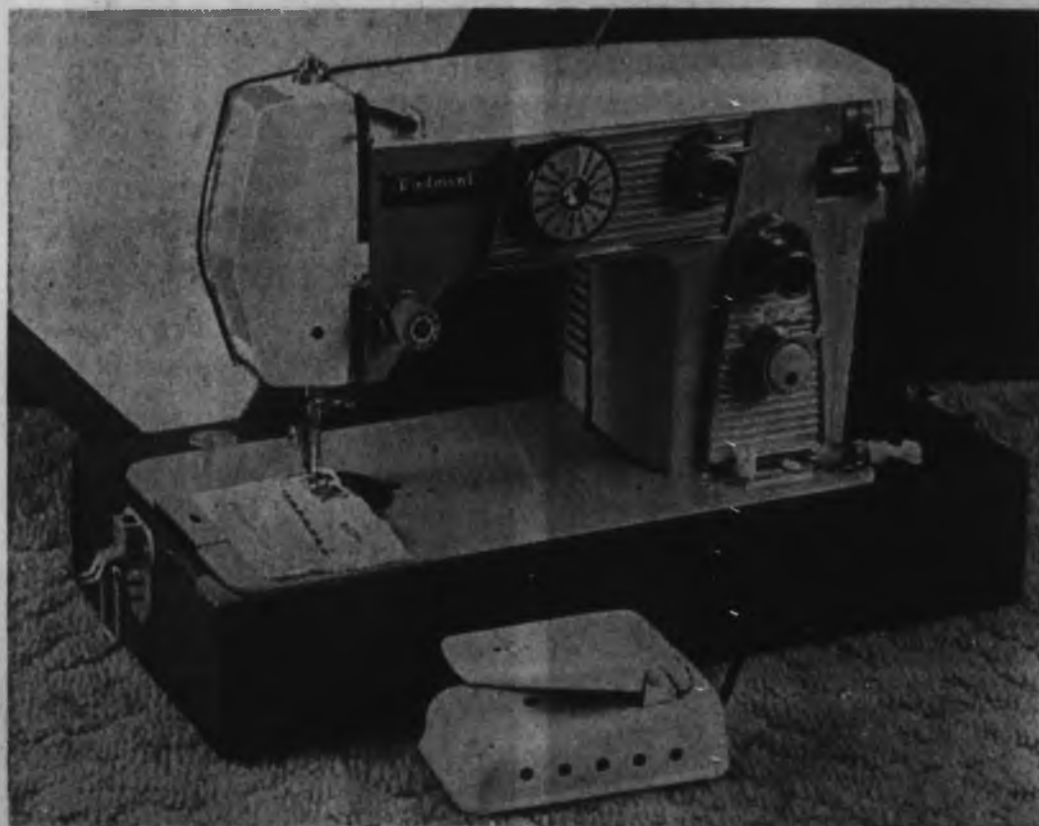
CDP \$5 Monthly

**T21 Jolly Jumper**—The scientific baby exerciser . . . helps strengthen baby's back and legs. Keeps your little one happy and safe while you go about other duties. Easy to install. Complete with doorway screw. Reg. \$11. Sale, each **8.99**

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## British Coast Defence Fails

# Huge Oil Sludge Swallowing 15,000 Jobs

From AP, UPI  
LONDON — Tourist industry officials said Monday night as many as 15,000 people in Cornwall alone may be forced out of work in the aftermath of the great oil invasion from the wave-smashed tanker Torrey Canyon.

beaches of a 120-mile stretch of southwest England during the weekend and, as they did, a new danger was seen.

The London Sunday Times said whole areas of marine life could be wiped out by BP 1002, the detergent being spread in vast quantities on the oil. It said the detergent has not been tested

for possible toxic effects on marine fauna. More than 300,000 gallons of detergent have already been poured on the troubled waters with no apparent effect.

The 38,562-ton tanker, insured for \$16,000,000 split amidships Monday and the two halves drifted slowly apart, dragging

across the reef on which the ship grounded 10 days earlier.

Pushed steadily landward by winds, currents and tides, the ugly sea of oil threatens not only the picturesque coast of Cornwall near the wreck, but also the more distant and more popular southern resort areas such as Brighton, Eastbourne, Hastings and Folkestone.

Thousands of birds and sea creatures have been destroyed, trapped and suffocated in the oil.

Rich underwater beds harboring millions of oysters are in danger of being polluted. The combination of oil and detergent being used to disperse it could kill off all marine life in an enormous area of the English Channel and along its coast, say biologists.

Even where the oil has not yet reached the shore, the stench is penetrating miles inland.

Resort owners along the 200-mile coastline of Cornwall, who had been looking forward to a boom this summer because of government restrictions on foreign travel allowances for Britons, now fear the worst.

Tidal specialists now say there is little chance that the bulk of oil will move out into the Atlantic, as first was hoped. Prevailing winds seem likely to carry almost all of it shoreward.

Capt. Graham Danton, a tidal expert from the Plymouth school of navigation, said Monday the oil probably will spread to Brighton and other resorts further east within two weeks. Despite large-scale measures being taken along the southwest coast to combat the oil invasion, damage is likely to be enormous. No country has ever been faced with such a pollution threat and few effective ways of combating it have been tested. About 1,000 tons of detergent have been used in the battle

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Futility of efforts by British army personnel and firemen to combat coastal oil scourge with detergent is shown by picture from Porthleven, Cornwall. Sludge is piling up so much on harbor shore that firemen can easily stand on it, lower left.

## Teachers Fight 40-Plus Classes

# SEPTEMBER WALKOUT B.C. SCHOOLS THREAT

Fine Paid

## Soviet Skipper Jumps Up, Out

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (CP)—A Russian trawler captain convicted of violating U.S. fishing waters was released from jail Monday after the Soviet government paid his \$10,000 fine.

Leonid Kushenko, 29, of Vladivostok, spent two days in an Alaska jail after he was found unable to pay the fine.

A cashier's cheque for \$10,000 was deposited with the court clerk shortly before noon. The Soviet embassy in Washington arranged for the cheque.

U.S. marshal George Bayer went to Kushenko's cell and then realized he didn't know how to tell the Russian he was free.

Bayer then got a Russian dictionary and pointed to the word "free." Kushenko's face lit up, he jumped gleefully into the air and then ran from the cell.

Kushenko was flown to Kodiak. From there the U.S. Coast Guard took him to his 178-foot shrimp trawler, the SRTM 8-67, which was escorted from Kodiak to international waters by the Coast Guard Sunday afternoon.

The Coast Guard seized the trawler last Wednesday five miles off Alaska's Shumagin Islands in the first arrest for a violation of the newly enforced U.S. 12-mile fisheries zone.

Another Soviet trawler was seized by the same cutter March 2 only 1 1/2 miles off the Alaska coast for violating the three-mile territorial limit. Skipper Nicolai Zernov was fined \$5,000.



Isaacson

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia teachers voted Monday to walk out of any classroom in September that contains more than 40 students.

More than 1,000 delegates to the B.C. Teachers' Federation convention voted unanimously in favor of the action, culminating a lengthy campaign for smaller classes. (See also Page 16.)

The delegates decided, however, responsibility for such a "walkout" should rest with the federation or with the local teachers' association, not the individual teacher.

They also voted in favor of "moral and financial support for any teacher who refused to teach a regular class of 40 or more pupils."

Les Isaacson, principal of Macaulay elementary school in Esquimalt and chairman of a federation committee on effective

teaching and learning conditions, said 411 of the 8,032 B.C. classes—five per cent—now have 40 or more students.

Mr. Isaacson said this was an improvement from last year when seven per cent, or 509 classes, were over-populated. Meanwhile, he said, there were 5,222 classes of 35 or fewer students this year, compared with 4,211 in 1966.

"The class size is steadily dropping," he said. "Our campaign is evidently bearing some fruit."

A motion from the floor proposing a limit of 30 pupils in "split classrooms" containing more than one grade was defeated.

"TOO TRADITIONAL" Ronald Brown, principal of a West Vancouver elementary school, said this limit couldn't be reconciled with the trend toward gradeless schools.

James Balderson, a teacher from Alberni, said large classrooms were turning teachers into highly paid babysitters.

"I am a teacher," said Mr. Balderson. "I don't want to be a highly paid babysitter. Are we going to be teachers or just tranquilizers for large classes of pupils in our care?"

Today's session of the three-day convention will debate resolutions from the Surrey and Abbotsford teachers' associations in support of strike action as "a means of implementing demands."

## Only Cabinet Gets Name Of New Envoy

By RON COLLISTER  
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Pearson is expected to tell the cabinet today the name of the next governor general of Canada, but the nation won't know it until the Queen makes the formal announcement shortly.

Mr. Pearson is also considering a major cabinet shuffle, by-elections in Sudbury and Hull, and appointments of senators, parliamentary secretaries and provincial judges.

But an aide said Monday no appointments will be announced.

Roland Michener, 66, the high commissioner to India, remains the leading candidate for governor general, with Mrs. George Vanier and Arnold Heeney, Canadian chairman of the International Joint Commission, also in the race.

Mrs. Vanier would be the least controversial choice but is reported unwilling to accept.

Mr. Michener, a former Tory Speaker of the Commons, now has a non-partisan image, but some hardshell Liberal partisans don't like the idea of a Tory getting the job.

Mr. Heeney, a lifetime civil servant, does not have an obvious partisan label, but the Tories, in their last period in office, saw him as an establishment Liberal.

The cabinet changes will probably see the ailing Guy Favreau succeeded by Walter Gordon as privy council president and by John Turner as registrar-general. Lucien Cardin will resign as justice minister and Quebec MP Pierre-Elliott Trudeau would join the cabinet.



Prepared  
To Swear

Strongest action yet to stay out of 1968 U.S. presidential race was taken Monday by Senator Robert Kennedy when he said he will take steps to keep his name off Oregon and Nebraska presidential primary ballots. If necessary, he said, he will submit sworn statement that he is not in running.

## Young Boatman Drowns

From UPI, AP

ST. MALO, France (UPI) — Tens of thousands of Frenchmen and foreigners flocked to the seashore Monday as the moon and sun teamed up in an awesome gravitational tug-of-war with the sea.

The waters were dragged far back from the land, then rushed back a few hours later in a change equalled only 12 times this century.

An adventurous 13-year-old youth at Luc-Sur-Mer on the Calvados coast of northwest France was drowned when he took a small boat into the English Channel to ride out on the tide. The boat overturned and he disappeared beneath the sea.

SIX MILES OUT The massive withdrawal of the sea reached its greatest distance off the coast of this Brittany fishing village when it pulled out six miles, leaving the ancient Abbey of Mont St. Michel high and dry.

Families, scientists, fishermen and treasure-seekers and beachcombers thronged, in high winds and rain, up and down the French coast, from Dunkirk in the north to Hendaye in the extreme south.

The massive withdrawal of the sea, dubbed "The Tide of the Century," exposed the offshore ocean floor uncovering the French cruiser Admiral Courbet, scuttled in 1944 to act as a breakwater during the D-Day Normandy landings.

But no spectacular discoveries of shipwrecks or ancient villages were reported as the tide rolled back, barring hundreds of square miles of sand usually covered by water.

CANNON FOUND Archaeologists had anxiously hoped to see the uncovering of historic wrecks of the Anglo-Dutch and French fleets, which clashed in 1692.

Near Conquet in Brittany, the tide uncovered remains of some Gallic-Roman walls. At nearby Saint Mathieu, a number of cannon from a sunken galleon were found. In the Bay of Douarnenez, south of Brest, a number of "fossilized" trees were seen.

In the Bay of Mont St. Michel, a "ham protecting meadows" below sea level was smashed by the force of the returning seas, flooding the land.

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## Tidal Tug-of-War Bares Sea Floor

## Ice-Trapped Ferry Ends Long Journey

PORT AUX BASQUES, Nfld. (CP) — The CNE ferry William Carson arrived late Monday from North Sydney, N.S., after a three-day voyage through heavy ice. The 100-mile trip normally takes about six hours.

The Carson, carrying about 50 passengers and 600 tons of cargo, became jammed in ice off North Sydney's harbor and was finally freed by the icebreaker John A. Macdonald. The ferry carried plenty of food for all aboard.

## Crackdown Possible

## New Buddhist Rising Problem for Saigon

From AP, UPI

SAIGON — New trouble for the Saigon government was posed Monday when 3,000 militant anti-American Buddhists staged their first mass demonstration since the military regime fragmented the Buddhist leadership last summer.

Premier Ky had given permission for the religious procession through Saigon but, while the affair was orderly, placards and simultaneously-issued communiques had definite political overtones.

Sources said the government therefore is preparing to crack down if there is any indication of Buddhist interference with village and hamlet elections which start Sunday and continue in stages over the next two months.

On the war and diplomatic fronts:

● Hanoi in effect rejected the latest U Thant plan for settling the war, saying reciprocity might be possible "if the U.S. is willing to withdraw support for Saigon."

● The prestigious U.S. Senate defence subcommittee urged the government to lift restrictions on bombing in the north, saying the restrictions have helped cause "sacrifices of many American lives and aircraft losses in the billions of dollars."

● South Vietnam's governing armed forces council said the nation's new constitution will go into effect Saturday.

● The council also set presidential and senate elections for Sept. 1 and voting for the lower house of the National Assembly for Oct. 1.

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## More Kennedy 'Answers'

## Prober Faces Probe

BISMARCK, N.D. (UPI) — David Kroman, 43, a former lawyer with the Minnesota state insurance department, said Monday an attempt was made on his life because he has documents that "tend to prove or, in some cases do prove" people other than Lee Harvey Oswald killed John F. Kennedy.

As a result, he faces a mental examination.

Kroman, who said he will name Kennedy's killer Friday, was found partly conscious in a car on a highway shoulder near here. A loaded shotgun was across his knees.

He told U.S. district court Judge Edward Devitt later in the day he was forced off the highway by a pistol-pointing pursuer. Kroman said he was convinced the incident was linked to his assassination probe and not his trial before Devitt in an alleged \$3,000,000 state insurance fraud conspiracy.

"Nineteen people have died in connection with the Kennedy investigation," he said. "I don't want to be the 20th but I won't stop it."

Kroman's story prompted the

judge to declare a mistrial and order the mental check.

Kroman said two cars were following him from Minneapolis as he drove to Bismarck for his

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## New York Firemen Plan Slowdown

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Uniformed Firemen's Association of New York announced Monday it would begin a city-wide work slowdown Friday morning, responding only to fires and emergencies.

Gerald Ryan, president of the firemen's union, told members their instructions will be: "You walk in, and tell the officer in charge that you are only

responding to fires and emergencies."

New York's firemen and policemen are seeking better pay and fringe benefits.

In Kansas City, Mo., more than 100 firemen reported off "sick" Monday, diminishing the work force to little more than half of normal in an attempt to force the city to meet demands for more money and shorter hours.



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## Business Topics

# Bank News Is Good News

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

So far all the news from the banks as to how they are going to operate under the new Bank Act has been good—for the customer!

The Bank of Montreal added its surprise item Monday when it declared that from April 1 it would reduce its prime interest rate from six per cent to 5½ per cent.

"We have as yet had no word from headquarters as to who will rank for prime loan treatment," said a spokesman for the Bank of Montreal locally. "Nor have we heard about possible graduations in rates for non-prime loans."

### OTHER SURPRISE

The Bank of Montreal's other surprise is the establishment of a new type of savings account which will pay four per cent on the minimum monthly balance.

This new account will come into effect May 1, and will not provide chequeing service to those who use it.

On the other hand the four per cent rate compares with three per cent currently paid on savings accounts.

### OTHERS SURPRISED

It is also to the customer's advantage that the minimum balance will be established every month instead of every three months as is the case now.

Other banks expressed surprise at the Bank of Montreal step, and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Toronto-Dominion Bank and the Bank of Nova Scotia expressed the view that a drop from the six per cent prime rate was "premature," and did not appear to be justified.

### NEW FLEXIBILITY

However, G. Arnold Hart, chairman and president of the Bank of Montreal, said the changes resulted from the "new flexibility permitted under the revised bank act."

The Toronto Dominion Bank said it proposed to announce a new deposit plan on April 24 that would be competitive with the savings plans of other financial institutions.

### DRAIN ON FUNDS

Canada's major mutual funds are continuing to step up their purchases of shares in U.S. companies, and investment dealers say that is one of the reasons why the Canadian stock market in recent weeks has not been keeping pace with the advance on New York.

About one half of all the assets of United Accumulative Fund—one of Canada's largest funds—are invested in U.S. securities. All Canadian, which bears its name, has 25 per cent of its funds in U.S. stocks.

### MARKET WIDTH

Reasons given by the various funds and institutions are that Canada does not have a wide enough market for big buying and selling such as the funds include in, and the other is that in order to find the growth potential which their customers expect they have to go to the more volatile New York market.

While the fund managers feel obligated to place their assets to the best advantage, the loss of Canadian investment capital to foreign enterprises is a serious matter, particularly at a time when new capital is badly needed in Canada.

The indirect drainage of Canadian investment through these funds has reached the stage when it poses more than a mere technical problem. It becomes a serious national concern that may eventually require some change in the tax structure to make Canadian share ownership more attractive to the fund managers.

### UNDERSEA SEARCH

The search for minerals from the bed of the ocean is the topic of a meeting of metals and minerals engineers to be held in Portland April 19-21.

Described as mining's newest frontier, the ocean bed is in the news because of the surge of drilling for oil in many parts of the world, including offshore B.C.

Scientists know that vast amounts of rich minerals lie below the ocean, but so far little

exploitation work has been tackled.

Diamonds off South Africa, tin off Thailand, as well as the search for oil and metals off the North American coast will be discussed at the conference, as well as the legal and political aspects of mining in the sea. The meeting is sponsored by the American Institute of Mining Engineers, the American Society of Metals and the American Welding Society.

### GROWING PAINS

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Johnnie's Service, Colonist champions: John Mitchell, George Dick, Jack Gallagher, Gordon Walt

# Ladysmith Crew Wouldn't Quit

Johnnie's Service proved again at Mayfair Lanes last night that if you can do it with a pencil you can do it on the lanes.

The Ladysmith quartet, led by Johnnie Mitchell, came from an apparently hopeless position in the last game to win The Daily Colonist's fourth annual Vancouver Island Tenpin Bouspiel with a 2,537-2,483 victory over Eager Beavers.

A strike-happy crew which kept pounding the headpin throughout the bouspiel, Johnnie's Service appeared to have it won early, then gave it back with a bit of a collapse in the second game before a rousing finish won the \$500 first prize.



Christ chipped in with a 231 to give his team a 41-pin lead. Four Leaf Clovers put up a good scrap the rest of the way but could never make any inroads and eventually lost by 96 pins.

SPARES: Interesting statistics can be gleaned from checking scores — a check of 278 three-game matches showed that 82 were decided by handicap and that in 41 others the high handicap team didn't need its edge. It also showed that bowling to handicap was about 81 per cent of the time, and it all proves quite satisfactorily that the handicap of 80 per cent is fair . . . low handicap teams have their troubles because it takes only one member having an off night to cause grief, but close finishes abounded with 99 games decided by less than 50 pins. There were two tie games, one decided by one pin, one by two pins, two by three pins and three by four pins as well as 13 others by less than 10 pins . . . over all, scoring was not spectacular although there were 21 series of 600 or better. Ed Olivier had three of them — 611, 607 and 600 — and the highest was the 638 by John Mitchell of Johnnie's Service of Ladysmith. Coby Lobbenz topped the ladies with her 625, which included the bouspiel's high single game of 257 . . . Fritz Schmidt of Duncan and Gary Bishop each had a 254. Roy Kerr and Wally Norman each had a 253 . . . lowest game was a 60 and there was a 68 and eight other single game scores of under 80 in the 75 times bowlers failed to make 100 pins . . . there were 10 series of less than 300, the lowest a 75-80-26. The team produced a 293 and a 291 in the same match . . . Eva Carr rolled a 147 triplicate to get a WIBC award and another bowler just missed with 105-106-105 . . . the ladies may be the weaker sex, physically, but it didn't show in the last day grind. At least, they made fewer remarks about being tired . . . tentative plans for next year's bouspiel will have two full shifts bowling on the Thursday night before the Easter weekend to relieve the Sunday grind by one draw . . . Maple Mixers, Contax, Mayo Lumber and Munsters were among the prize-winners, each winning \$40 for getting to the quarter-finals in the Mayfair event . . . Jim Taylor, former Colonist bowling writer, was among the visiting bowlers. He did his bit for Page The Cleaner, but had trouble maintaining the 177 average he has compiled in his Vancouver league . . . and from everyone best wish for a speedy recovery for Wally Ostfack, who became ill Sunday morning while bowling for Mayo Lumber . . . and to all bowlers thanks for co-operation and attitude in making the fourth annual bouspiel the best one yet.

## Gar's Trophies

Rudy Christ  
Ken Campbell  
Harold Grant  
Hans Satter

In the 21 games they had to play, the new champions missed their team average of 613 only once and only twice were in any danger of losing.

Mitchell showed how by bowling 17 pins over his average of 167 with a 184 showing in the bouspiel. George Dick averaged 154 as against his season's 141. Gordon Walt averaged 156 against his season's average of 142 and Gallagher improved five pins to 168.

Eager Beavers were perhaps the bouspiel's most consistent foursome. They missed their team average of 599 only three times with their 21 games between 575 and 670 with all four team members averaging either five or six pins above their season's average. Centennials and Four Dees, two high-handicap teams who made good use of their "spot" throughout the bouspiel, took different routes to the final of the Mayfair event.

Four Dees, a family team, lost their first start, then won eight in a row as they took the long route to the final. Centennials won their first three games, then were knocked back a notch by Johnnie's Service and started over in the 32s of the Mayfair event.

They went on from there to win five in a row, overcoming a 23-pin deficit after one game to beat Four Dees, 2,503-2,417 in the final as lead-off man Bert Thirwell and anchorman Larry MacKenzie led the comeback with series of 555 and 567 respectively, which helped them share the \$400 first prize.

Third winner was Satter's Pacific 66, who got started after losing its first two starts to drop into Gar's Trophies event.

Opponents in the final were Nanaimo's Four Leaf Clovers, the only other up-island team to make a final after it had seemed that visiting bowlers were going to carry away most of the cash.

The Victorians had to overcome a 99-pin handicap difference, and they did it in the first game as anchorman Rudy

## Soviet Coach Weeps for Joy McLeod Cries for Justice

By CARL MOLLINS

VIENNA (CP) — Canadian coach Jackie McLeod said Russia's Boris Majorov should have been called offside on the play that produced the winning goal in the Russians' 2-1 defeat of Canada Monday night.

The victory in the only hard game the Russians have had to play here, gave them the 1967 world title and brought tears to the eyes of Soviet coach Anatoly Tarasov.

Vyacheslav Starshinov scored the goal on a rebound, after

Majorov had raced in to the left of Canadian goalie Seth Martin and fired a shot. McLeod claimed that Majorov took the puck on a pass across the red

line and the Canadian blue line. Failure to call the offside pass to Majorov "is a painful

example of the weakness of the international refereeing system," McLeod said. He hoped world hockey would adopt the Canadian system of one referee and two linesmen, in preference to two referees.

The dejected Canadian players, who led 1-0 after the first period on a goal by Fran Huck, shut themselves in their dressing room for some time after the game.

McLeod told reporters the first Russian goal, by Anatoly Firsov in the second period, was a fluke shot and Starshinov's

winner "came off a play that was offside by about four feet." The win was the sixth straight for the Russians and gave them 12 points. They have one game left to play against Czechoslovakia Wednesday and even if they lose it, they will have more points than anyone else in the eight-country championship round-robin.

The Canadians, with four wins, one loss and a tie in their first six starts, have nine points. Even if they beat Sweden Wednesday in their last game, they will have only 11 points.

Czechoslovakia, held to a 5-5 tie by Sweden earlier Monday, was eliminated from title contention.

TRY FOR SECOND The battle now left is for the second-place silver and third-place bronze medals among the Canadians, the Czechs and the Swedes.

The Czechs were second to the Russians in the 1966 tournament and Canada was third.

The title victory for the Russians was their fourth straight in world tournament play and fifth straight title counting the 1964 Olympics. World championships are not held during Olympic years.

BROKE OFFENSIVES The Canadians took the initiative in the first period of their rousing game with Russia, before a capacity crowd of 13,000 in the Stadhalle. They broke up Russian offensives time and again in the first period with vigorous forechecking, as coach Jackie McLeod had said they would.

The Canadians pressed hard in the first period with Huck, the little centre, leading the attack. He fired twice, then Brewer returned a rebound and Huck made it 1-0 for Canada.

But the Russians changed their style in the second period, bunching their attackers on one side of the ice and usually leaving one outsider loose.

The tide finally turned on Firsov's freak goal at 9:52 of the second period. Firsov, the tournament's leading scorer, lifted the puck high from the Canadian blue line. Martin apparently lost sight of it and it dropped over his shoulder into the nets.

Boris Majorov started the play that produced the winning goal in the third period. Racing down the right side, he fired a hard shot that rebounded off Martin. Starshinov slapped the rebound home.

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## Seals Ambush Leafs Deliver Last Rites

Victoria Maple Leafs are dead in the Western Hockey League this season. The funeral was held Sunday in Oakland when the Seals ambushed Victoria with four third period goals to win, 6-4.

That left the Leafs eight points back of the fourth-place Seals with three games remaining.

Next games: Tonight—San Diego at Los Angeles; Seattle at Vancouver.

ing in their schedule, casting Victoria in the role of spoiler in its closing games with Vancouver Wednesday and Friday and Portland Saturday.

Victory Sunday night was the

Ontario Leading

TORONTO (CP) — Manitoba and Ontario bowlers hold the spotlight after two days of action in the National Youth Fivepin Bowling championships.

At the end of play Monday, the southern Ontario bowlers held sway in the bantam boys doubles, junior girls doubles, and the senior girls singles and

Peggy Soutar of Carman, Man., took over the lead in the bantam girls singles and, in the junior boys singles, Arthur Schrot of Shilo, Man., continued to hold the lead.

Connie Morrison of Burnaby, B.C., took over the top spot in the senior girls singles.

Another two-day leader was Tom Baker of Medicine Hat, Alta., in the senior boys singles.

For the second consecutive day, Dianne Morden of Welland, Ont., held the lead in the senior girls singles.

Alberta bowlers were out in front in the bantam girls doubles, while British Columbia held the lead in the junior boys and senior girls doubles.

Spring Spiel Ready to Go

The Esquimalt sixth annual men's spring bouspiel begins tonight at the Sports Centre, closing Sunday. The draw is:

8 p.m.—Jim Sawyer vs. Frank Olden; Al. Peace vs. Dennis Glen; K. O. Hickey vs. Gordon Honey; R. Murray vs. Maurice Dufour; Rod Pratt vs. Jack McE; Ed Davis vs. A. Robertson.

8:15 p.m.—Doug Gann vs. Harvey Thompson; Vern Kasper vs. Hugh Montague; Ed Jency vs. Gordon Carmichael; Harry Dwyer vs. Carl Pedersen; Keith Dwyer vs. Elmer Jolly; Norm Martin vs. Jack Smith; Ed Jolly vs. John Fraser vs. Pat Jensen; Jim Calverton vs. Doug Hineshelfer; Glen Blake vs. Ken Thompson; Jim Armstrong vs. Harvey Honey; S. Lee vs. Wally Norman; B. Bond vs. Al. Pearson.

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## Westies Reach Fifth Round

NANAIMO—Victoria West of Victoria defeated Mt. Benson Legion, 2-1, Saturday to advance to the fifth round of the Province Cup soccer playdowns.

Ranjit Dillon and Dave Graas scored for the winners who play Glenavon of Vancouver in a fifth round match at Callister Park on Saturday.

SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT by Richard Allen Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting tomorrow will be as follows: (These times are Pacific Standard Time.)

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Three Unbeaten In Men's Spiel

By AL McNEIL

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## Davis Cup Win

MANILA (AP) — The Philippines won the doubles Sunday for an unbeatable 3-0 margin over South Korea in the best-of-five match in the eastern zone Davis Cup tennis tournament.

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# Edmonton Team Wins Rough Race

## Child's Head Injured In Chemainus Crash

CHEMAINUS — Six-year-old Audrey Thomas was transferred to Royal Jubilee Hospital with head injuries she suffered in a car accident on Old Chemainus Highway, Sunday evening.

She had been a passenger in a car driven by her father, Gordon Thomas, who was not hurt.



Grandma McKay at party

## Ellen's Night

By MARY MOORE

UNION BAY — When pioneers were honored here it was really Grandma McKay's night.

Ellen McKay, 97, was in the seat of honor, comfortable and happy in her wheel chair.

Members of Union Bay centennial committee, headed by Doug Geidt, were at the head table with local pioneers.

Provincial recreation official Gordon Pynn of Victoria represented the province's centennial committee.

Mr. Geidt was master of ceremonies.

Long-time resident Mrs. Jim McKay examined a family Bible on display.



Geidt



Mrs. Jim McKay and Bible

## Pump Problem, Wrong Number

By MARIE CADORETTE

COWICHAN BAY — Shortly after Fire Chief Gordon Price drove by Gravel Hill Supplies, Cowichan Bay Road, his fire brigade was called out.

"It's the funniest thing," said chief Price, of the Cowichan Bay Volunteer Fire Department. "It must have happened pretty fast," said the chief.

Only minutes before the fire broke out, Eddy Smith, a truck driver for Gravel Hill Supplies Ltd., was working on a bulldozer in the mechanical garage.

"I was working on the clutch at the time," said Mr. Smith. The fire which started about 9:30 a.m. Monday caused \$10,000 damage.

After Mr. Smith realized he

could not control the fire himself he phoned for the fire brigade.

He said the operator connected him to Mill Bay and finally Duncan fire departments.

The Duncan department managed to contact the Cowichan Bay Fire Department which arrived on the scene shortly after.

The poor connection links the Cowichan Bay Fire Chief, who said shaking his head, "they put the wrong number in the phone book."

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And on top of that, the eight firemen had trouble with the main pump.

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DUNCAN — Down the winding Cowichan River over a 14 mile course, contestants pushed on in the longest River Race held in the province.

The event was so successful, the sponsoring Cowichan Water-Buys said this centennial project will become an annual event.

Two teams came from Edmonton. Other swimmers were from all over the province.

Contestants gathered at noon, Easter day, to register.

There were two main classes. Those without rafts were the free swimmers. Others had rubber tubes, air mattresses, and other means of security.

This was the flotation class.

Any form of rubber raft could be used, all sizes and shapes of tubes.

There were 70 individuals in 35 teams competing.

There had to be teams for safety reasons.

The race started west of Duncan. Teams hit the water a minute apart.

Divers had to run a short distance down the riverbank, through the overflow pond of the river to a small island, where rafts were grabbed.

It was difficult running with big flippers.

The river was high from recent rains, with a swift current. Many of the contestants were exhausted at the end of the trip.

Will Maul and Keith Bell from Edmonton won the free swimming class.

Winning team in the flotation class was Frank White and Dennis Davies of Victoria. Brian Stewart and Brian Carol, both 17, from Burnaby, won the junior flotation.

Only girls to finish were Lee Jones and Lynne Blasell, teen-agers who represented the Victoria YWCA.

Indian queen Emily Charlie and Timber Carnival queen Brenda Marlatt gave out trophies.



—Agnes Flett Photos

Lee and Lynne after long journey down Cowichan

## Ambulance Smashed In Crash

MILL BAY — An ambulance on an emergency run to Victoria with an injured boy aboard was nearly demolished, and three more people were injured, after a head-on crash with a small car two miles south of Mill Bay.

Most seriously injured was the driver of the small car, Henry Richard Williams of Duncan. He suffered multiple leg injuries and was taken to Duncan for treatment then transferred to Victoria.

FAIR CONDITION — Ambulance driver Arthur Conway of Duncan was in fair condition in King's Daughters Hospital with head injuries. His attendant, Ralph MacKenzie, of Duncan was in satisfactory condition with cuts.

Grant Bolton, 18, of Duncan who was being taken to Victoria with all the ambulance's emergency equipment on was transferred to Langford Volunteer fire department ambulance and hurried to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

MIWANIS — The accident, which just about wrecked the new Kiwanis ambulance, took place about 9:30 p.m.

Police said the accident took place in the southbound lane and debris was scattered for about 175 yards in all directions.

The crash occurred on a gradual curve which was heading south.

The vehicles came to rest about 300 feet apart.

## Village Goes Softly

COMOX — The Village of Comox will officially cease to exist April 1; at the same time it will celebrate its 21st birthday.

The quiet little village, noted for its residents who have attained a state of retirement, has grown so much in recent years it will become a town.

The population has passed the 2,500 mark and brings about the change in municipal status.

On April 15, the town will have a triple celebration. Pioneer medals will be presented to Comox pioneers, the municipality will celebrate a birthday and the new status of government will be officially recognized.

The celebrations will be held at the Elk Hotel, a landmark in Comox. Situated at the beginning of the long wharf that houses several adjacent wharves and the RCAF Marine Section, the hotel has remained virtually unchanged over the years, at least in exterior appearance.

From its sun room guests may look over the harbor and out to the mountains capped with snow.

The main change in the turnover from village to town will be the change in name of elected representatives. The chairman of the commission will become Mayor R. D. Ellis and commissioners will take the name of Aldermen.

In recent years the area has kept pace with the growth of CFB Comox as airman and families have moved into the village, built homes and taken their retirement all in the same area.

Many who have been posted here and then stationed elsewhere have returned when their retirement was due.

This, and natural growth, has brought new population figures. Last year a large shopping centre was opened and in addition to many seaside resorts the town boasts a fine golf club.

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Emily

## Island Scene

Robert Allen, Port Alberni artist, is off for a series of lectures and slide showing in Brandon, Dauphin and at the University of Manitoba, on his way to Montreal. In April he will appear at the Indian and Eskimo Centre of Arts and Crafts in Toronto, and other shows are planned for Kingston University and the Ottawa Museum.

Mrs. John Plester is president of the women's auxiliary to Chemainus Hospital, which has had a busy year. . . . Walter Tipton is president of Lake Cowichan Water Ski Club. Also elected to club posts were Doreta Davis as secretary-treasurer, and directors Roy Carson, Leona Lingren and Bert Wilson.

Pharmacist Dave Galtford of Port Alberni left at the weekend for a sea voyage to Australia. He and his wife will be gone two months, and they plan to look up a fellow chemist living there, with whom they made friends on a trip to Europe several years ago.

Emily Charlie, Cowichan Indian princess, handed out some awards to River Racers over the weekend. . . . Howard MacDonald, MLA for Alberni, was guest speaker at a presentation of medals to pioneers at Qualicum Beach.

## Essay Prizes

Three Island high school students have won cash prizes in the Lions International peace essay contest.

The trio took first, second and third prizes in the area which includes Vancouver Island and the Olympic peninsula.

The Lions Club has offered a first prize of \$25,000 for the best essay on the theme of international peace.

Island winners at the zone level:

First prize, \$100 — Richard Warren, 606 Argyle Street, Port Alberni.

Second prize, \$75 — Felicity Eamshaw, 2637 Chilco Street, Victoria.

Third prize, \$50 — Nicola Polson, Box 47, Campbell River.

# 'Union's Nationality Won't Make It Good'

PORT ALBERNI — The proposition that a union is better just because it is Canadian doesn't make sense, said the president of the IWA here.

Walter Allen was replying to an attack on international unions by Ben Farcas, leader of a dissident group at the IWA's Franklin River sub-local.

"A union is neither better nor worse simply because it is Canadian, nor is it better or worse because it is international."

"Neither is it true that a man is better or worse simply because he is or is not a Canadian."

Mr. Allen met members of the sub local March 21, and read to the meeting a story in the Colonist March 19 in which Mr. Farcas called for a Canadian union.

Mr. Farcas has attacked the IWA's intrusion into the jurisdictional campaign at the new Gold River pulp mill.

Mr. Allen said to understand the full situation at Franklin River you have to know the background.

Originally the dispute arose with Mr. Farcas and his group over seniority.

Because of the huge size of the Franklin River operation, the company wanted to cut it into two parts.

This was opposed by the union. After a series of meetings between union and management, a decision was made and ratified by a vote of union members.

Two work areas would be established, the Cameron Division and the Franklin River Division. But for purposes of

seniority, they would be considered one operation.

In the event of a shut-down of either work area, due to weather or similar circumstances, the company agreed to redistribute the crews within five days.

Senior employees thus enjoy a certain measure of protection in the event of a long layoff.

"The three men who have been so prominent in attacking the union are all relatively junior employees," Mr. Allen said.

"Ben Farcas, a faller, had five years' seniority. Wayne Cathers, logging truck driver, has 10 months service. Coo Hamilton, a faller, has three years."

He said before Christmas Cameron Division was snowed in, the company had to redistribute crews, and these men were among those affected by the layoff of junior employees.

This argument came up at the February meeting of the sub-local, and members were told if the ballot showed they were not satisfied, the matter would have to be taken up with the Port Alberni local.

At the local's meeting March 12 a letter from Farcas, group was received. Mr. Allen said the action taken was agreed upon in a letter of memorandum between company and union.

"At the February meeting the dissidents created such a ruckus that the chairman finally felt it was useless to proceed with the meeting," Mr. Allen said. "It was adjourned and the executive members left."

He said Farcas and some others hung around and elected a new committee on their own with no authorization, and completely without the knowledge of the regular officers.

"The following day union officials told Farcas and others the action was unconstitutional. If they were dissatisfied they could elect a new slate at the April meeting of the sub-local."

Mr. Allen said he raised the point about Canadian unionism to show "fallacies" in Mr. Farcas' arguments.

He said the idea that because a union is Canadian that it is automatically good, is not necessarily correct.

He said someone in the front row called out "Are you ashamed of serving in the armed forces, Allen?"

He said "I replied, 'Certainly I am not ashamed of it, but I don't go around bragging about it all the time.'"

Asked if it was true that a number of Legion members left the meeting because of his statements, Mr. Allen, a long-time Legion member, said he was not aware of any such action.

"No one stood up and identified himself as a Legion member, or said he was leaving for any reason," Mr. Allen said.

He said "A few men did move about during the course of the meeting, but whether this was because of my statement or the actions of Mr. Farcas and his group, or simply to stretch their legs or visit the washroom, I have no idea," Mr. Allen said.

# Acting, Organizing Provide Tense Act

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — The one-act drama festival that encompasses the Island starts tonight.

The junior high school students who were going to open the first night with Still Alarm, had to withdraw their play.

Dock Bettef is presented by the host club, Nanaimo Theatre Group.

This is one night Festival Chairman Keith Shadforth will be a bundle of nerves.

The opening night of any production is hard on everyone concerned, but he has two responsibilities to face, acting and worrying about the size of the audience. The tension can be terrific.

However, Mr. Shadforth is no stranger to heavy burdens during festivals.

One year he portrayed two entirely different characters and managed to walk off with a best supporting actor award.

GOOD LEVEL

The play is directed by Roger Desprez, who is known for his high-calibre directing ability both here and in Duncan.

Subareba, directed and written by Tom Walsh, is the only original play being produced.

WALSH WINNER

Mr. Walsh has been a consistent winner of awards.

Twice in a row he took the award for best original play in B.C. Three times he won a place in the one-act drama finals, and

has also copped best visual, best direction, and most recently best supporting actor.

His newly-formed group, Pacific Players, is almost entirely new. But Ken Gogo and Lynn McKenzie have both been a delight to audiences.

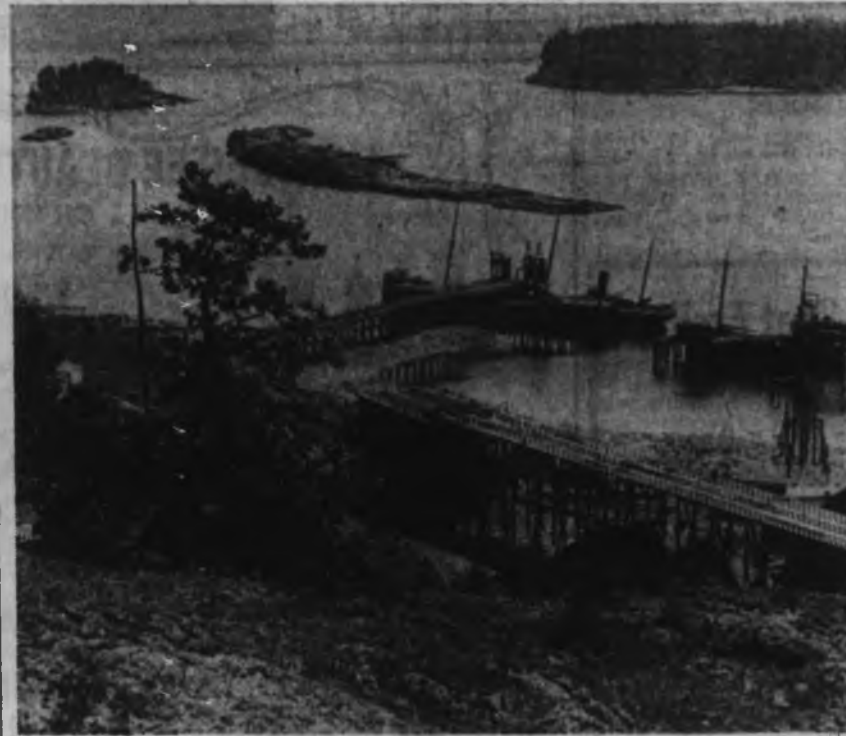
Mr. Gogo has received honorable mention in one of Mr. Walsh's plays, but has also turned in excellent performances in non-competitive productions.

THREE CLUBS

Mrs. McKenzie has been cast in plays by three different clubs.

At the end of the evening, adjudicator Franklin Johnson will present his critique.

Mr. Johnson has been one of the driving forces in drama in B.C. for many years.



## Gold Lured Ships through Nanaimo

Some may remember when Departure Bay looked like this. The community, near Nanaimo, was a thriving base for refueling of ships from San Francisco and Seattle to Alaska. Coal was brought from Wellington by rail and loaded aboard the steamships.

Photo is undated, but Departure Bay was busiest during the gold rush through Alaska. All that remains is the gravel bed of the main wharf, which can still be seen at low tide. The railway bed in the foreground is now highway to Piper's Lagoon area.

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## Comox Valley

## Regional District Looks to Future Functions

By RUTH McKELLAR

COURTENAY — A wide variety of services, from recreation to building controls, may one day be undertaken by the Comox Valley regional district.

Directors of the regional board have taken time to study their role, and possible future function.

They can see many uses for the district apparatus in future. The towns in the district must request the board to take on each additional service.

But here is what could be covered:

Hospitals, water and air pollution, subdivision control, building regulations and zoning controls, garbage disposal areas to prevent littering of our rural countryside, recreation facilities and parks.

• Works and services. — Any municipality or improvement district within the regional district may apply to the board of directors for any particular work that they desire, like garbage collection, with the

entire cost of such works or service being borne by the benefiting municipality.

• Water study. — The Water Rights Branch of the department of lands and forests broadened the study they were already doing for the municipalities and improvement districts in the area.

This was released in the spring and a report was also done by Associated Engineers for the City of Courtenay, Village of Comox and improvement districts of Sandwick and Arden.

As a result of these two reports it appeared feasible for Courtenay and Comox to have a joint water supply with provision for other areas to be added at a later date.

• Glacier View Home. — In February a brief was submitted to the board of directors by Courtenay requesting that the regional district assume responsibility for Glacier View Home.

Chairman William Henderson was appointed to look into this. A request was made to the department of municipal affairs to amend the letters patent to

include the operation of the Glacier View Home.

However, this was later withdrawn, as the board was informed they had the power to make a grant to the City of Courtenay towards the operation of the home, which is of benefit to the whole district.

The directors decided that they would give a grant to the City of Courtenay but it would be necessary for an application to be made by the city each year.

• Sanitation and waste removal. — Electors' Association

requested consideration to be given to garbage collection as a function. Bids were called for in an attempt to find out if it could be done at a reasonable cost.

Only one bid was received and the board did not consider it to be a true estimate of the cost. A sanitation and waste disposal firm in Vancouver offered to make a survey of the district and bring in a proposal to the board.

The board is still giving consideration to this service and it is hoped that some definite action will be taken early in the new year.

The Chamber of Commerce also presented a brief on the necessity of a proper garbage disposal system and they were assured that this problem was receiving active consideration.

• Hospital survey. — The hospital planning council requested the board of directors to have the Letters Patent include hospital survey.

Application for this has been made to the department of municipal affairs and notice has been given of this change.

It will probably be included in the next supplementary Letters Patent.

In the meantime B.C. Hospital Insurance Service is currently conducting such a survey.

• Planning area. — City of Courtenay requested the board to include a planning area as a function.

This has also been applied for and is now pending issue of a supplementary letters patent. Under this provision of the Municipal Act a technical planning committee is set up to advise the board on matters in connection with community planning, subdivision control and building regulations.

The committee consists of medical health officer, an officer from each municipality, a provincial planning officer designated by department of municipal affairs, one representative from department of lands, forests and water resources, the department of agriculture, the department of highways.

The function of this committee is to advise the regional board on planning matters and act as liaison between the administration of the regional board and the respective departments of government and member municipalities.

These are technical people already on the payroll of the

government or their respective municipalities.

It is considered that the costs which would be incurred by the regional districts in carrying out planning functions would not be extensive, and the government is prepared to assist.

A planning area would benefit the whole community by encouraging both business and residential growth.

• Recreation and parks. — A steering committee which has been set up by the recreation commissions in the school district presented a brief requesting that recreation be included as a function of the regional district.

This request has been forwarded to the department of municipal affairs but as yet we have received no reply.

In the meantime the steering committee presented estimated costs over a five-year period and a recommendation that a recreation officer be appointed to co-ordinate all activities in the district. Action is being taken to form a district recreation commission.

• Tsolum River flooding. — At the request of residents along the Tsolum River the board has written to the minister of agriculture and the department of lands and forests a number of letters supporting water conservation, flood protection and erosion control.

• Application has been made to the department of municipal affairs for inclusion of parks and recreation but no action has been taken.

Sanitation and waste removal study is being pursued.

The board of directors have held 18 meetings from August 1965 to December 1966. They have been holding regular meetings once a month; the second Monday in every month in the Comox municipal hall at 8 p.m.



—Marie Cadorette

## Fire Rips Building

\$10,000 blaze left burned walls, ripped roof in building near Cowichan Bay. Boys look over ruins that were left after Monday blaze.

## Pretty West Coast Trail 'Should Be Preserved'

The Victoria branch of the B.C. Historical Society has joined the ranks of supporters of revival of Vancouver Island's picturesque west-coast lifesaving trail.

The society members voted unanimously to urge the provin-

cial recreation department to preserve the historic 60-mile stretch of coastline footpath, and to ask that the section covered by the trail be preserved as a green belt.

Society members said they felt the Barnfield to Port

Renfrew trail should be preserved as a park in its natural state, but made accessible to hikers through maintenance of the trail.

Recently, the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union

made a similar request of Recreation Minister Kiernan, stressing the value of the trail for seamen wrecked off the coast, known locally as the "graveyard of the Pacific."

Victoria district and Vancouver Island Venturer Scouts, numbering about 300 boys in the 15-to-18-year age group from many Island communities, have launched the mammoth reclamation of the now-defunct trail.

Basically, however, the Venturers will be supplying youth energy and bushwhacking brawn on their weekend assaults on the profuse growth.

The official stamp of approval will ensure the technical and financial aid necessary to complete the job properly.

Unofficially, the parks department gave its approval to the Venturers and promised to lend them skilled assistance, but the job is estimated to take about five years as a weekend project.

The trail was built around 1890 as a service route for the telephone lines between light-houses, and the transport department maintained it until radio communications made the telephone line obsolete.

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The Easter sailing trip is the beginning of many others, said Peter Brand, president of the navy league branch.

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## Around the Island

## Lawyer Heads Climbers

NANAIMO — Ralph Hutchinson, a Nanaimo lawyer, will lead a centennial mountain-climbing expedition.

He will lead a climb on Mount British Columbia, 10,200 feet. There will be three other men in the party, from Vancouver, Kelowna and North Vancouver.

The expeditions are called Yukon Alpine Expedition Climbs. The 13 peaks to be climbed are in the Yukon's St. Elias Range.

The peaks are named after each of the provinces of Canada, with another named Centennial Peak.

QUALICUM BEACH — An official of the Vancouver Island Tribal Federation says the group will start raising funds with a tea and sale of Indian handwork next month.

Diana Reshina, chairman of the fund-raising committee, said the sale will be held at the CCF Hall, Nanaimo, April 29 at 2:30 p.m.

There will be a variety of articles for sale, including tradi-

tional native handicrafts like woven baskets, Cowichan sweaters and other goods.

The work was produced by residents of reserves from Comox to Port Renfrew.

Next meeting of the tribal federation will be held at Nanaimo April 16.

At the last meeting of the group, guest speaker was Frank Calder, MLA for Atlin riding.

Mr. Calder spoke on the Indian Land question. He described the struggle of B.C. natives to get the problem solved.

LAKE COWICHAN — The water ski club here is organizing work parties to keep Lakeview park in top shape. Walter Tipton is in charge of water ski facilities. Buck Davis is organizing a beach cleaning project. The club hopes to be host to a tournament during the summer.

DUNCAN — Four members of the Admiral Mainguy Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps and their instructor Brian Passey

Monday afternoon returned from their first overnight sailing trip to Salt Spring Island.

The boys used the 24-foot sailing sloop, Rowan, which belongs to the Cowichan Branch, Royal Canadian Navy League.

It was commissioned in May, 1965.

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WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC SALE TELMAC NO MONEY DOWN



Ted Harper

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## British Coast Defence Fails

## Birds, Sea Life Die in Drowns

# Huge Oil Sludge Swallowing 15,000 Jobs

From AP, UPI

LONDON — Tourist industry officials said Monday night as many as 15,000 people in Cornwall alone may be forced out of work in the aftermath of the great oil invasion from the way-smashed tanker Torrey Canyon.

The first masses of reeking, sticky crude oil reached the

beaches of a 120-mile stretch of southwest England during the weekend and, as they did, a new danger was seen.

The London Sunday Times said whole areas of marine life could be wiped out by BP 1002, the detergent being spread in vast quantities on the oil. It said the detergent has not been tested

for possible toxic effects on marine fauna. More than 300,000 gallons of detergent have already been poured on the troubled waters with no apparent effect.

The 38,562-ton tanker, insured for \$16,000,000, split amidships Monday and the two halves drifted slowly apart, dragging

across the reef on which the ship grounded 10 days earlier.

Pushed steadily landward by winds, currents and tides, the ugly sea of oil threatens not only the picturesque coast of Cornwall near the wreck, but also the more distant and more popular southern resort areas such as Brighton, Eastbourne, Hastings and Folkestone.

Thousands of birds and sea creatures have been destroyed, trapped and suffocated in the oil.

Rich underwater beds harboring millions of oysters are in danger of being polluted.

The combination of oil and detergent being used to disperse it could kill off all marine life in an enormous area of the English Channel and along its coast, say biologists.

Even where the oil has not yet reached the shore, the stretch is penetrating miles inland.

Resort owners along the 200-mile coastline of Cornwall, who had been looking forward to a boom this summer because of government restrictions on foreign travel allowances for Britons, now fear the worst.

Tidal specialists now say there is little chance that the bulk of oil will move out into the Atlantic, as first was hoped. Prevailing winds seem likely to carry almost all of it shoreward.

Capt. Graham Danton, a tidal expert from the Plymouth school of navigation, said Monday the oil probably will spread to Brighton and other resorts further east within two weeks.

Despite large-scale measures being taken along the southwest coast to combat the oil invasion, damage is likely to be enormous. No country has ever been faced with such a pollution threat and few effective ways of combating it have been tested.

About 1,000 tons of detergent have been used in the battle



Futility of efforts by British army personnel and firemen to combat coastal oil scourge with detergent is shown by picture from Porthleven, Cornwall. Sludge is piling up so much on harbor shore that firemen can easily stand on it, lower left.

# TEACHERS OUT IF CLASSES 40

Fine Paid

## Soviet Skipper Jumps Up, Out

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (CP)—A Russian trawler captain convicted of violating U.S. fishing waters was released from jail Monday after the Soviet government paid his \$10,000 fine.

Leonid Kushenko, 29, of Vladivostok, spent two days in an Alaska jail after he was found unable to pay the fine.

A cashier's cheque for \$10,000 was deposited with the court clerk shortly before noon. The Soviet embassy in Washington arranged for the cheque.

U.S. marshal George Bayer went to Kushenko's cell and then realized he didn't know how to tell the Russian he was free.

Bayer then got a Russian dictionary and pointed to the word "free." Kushenko's face lit up, he jumped gleefully into the air and then ran from the cell.

Kushenko was flown to Kodiak. From there the U.S. Coast Guard took him in his 178-foot shrimp trawler, the SRTM 8-457, which was escorted from Kodiak to international waters by the Coast Guard Sunday afternoon.

The Coast Guard seized the trawler last Wednesday five miles off Alaska's Shumagin Islands in the first arrest for a violation of the newly enforced U.S. 12-mile fisheries zone.

Another Soviet trawler was seized by the same cutter March 2 only 1 1/2 miles off the Alaska coast for violating the three-mile territorial limit. Skipper Nicolai Zernov was fined \$5,000.



Isaacson

## Only Cabinet Gets Name Of New Envoy

By RON COLLISTER  
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Pearson is expected to tell the cabinet today the name of the next governor general of Canada, but the nation won't know it until the Queen makes the formal announcement shortly.

Mr. Pearson is also considering a major cabinet shuffle, by-elections in Sudbury and Hull, and appointments of senators, parliamentary secretaries and provincial judges.

But an aide said Monday no appointments will be announced.

Roland Michener, 66, the high commissioner to India, remains the leading candidate for governor general, with Mrs. George Vanier and Arnold Heeney, Canadian chairman of the International Joint Commission, also in the race.

Mrs. Vanier would be the least controversial choice but is reported unwilling to accept.

Mr. Michener, a former Tory Speaker of the Commons, now has a non-partisan image, but some hardshell Liberal partisans don't like the idea of a Tory getting the job.

Mr. Heeney, a lifetime civil servant, does not have an obvious partisan label, but the Tories, in their last period in office, saw him as an establishment Liberal.

The cabinet changes will probably see the ailing Guy Poirer succeeded by Walter Gordon as privy council president and by John Turner as registrar-general. Lucien Cardin will resign as justice minister and Quebec MP Pierre-Elie Trudeau would join the cabinet.

## Young Boatman Drowns

# Tidal Tug-of-War Bares Sea Floor

ST. MALO, France (UPI)—Tens of thousands of Frenchmen and foreigners flocked to the seashore Monday as the moon and sun teamed up in an awesome gravitational tug-of-war with the sea.

The waters were dragged far back from the land, then rushed back a few hours later in a change equalled only 12 times this century.

An adventurous 19-year-old youth at Luc-Sur-Mer on the Calvados coast of northwest France was drowned when he took a small boat into the English Channel to ride out on the tide. The boat overturned and he disappeared beneath the sea.

SIX MILES OUT—The massive withdrawal of the sea reached its greatest distance off the coast of this Brittany fishing village when it pulled out six miles, leaving the ancient Abbey of Mont St. Michel high and dry.

Families, scientists, fishermen and treasure-seekers and beachcombers thronged, in high winds and rain, up and down the French coast, from Dunkirk in the north to Hendaye in the extreme south.

The massive withdrawal of the sea, dubbed "The Tide of the Century," exposed the offshore ocean floor uncovering the French cruiser Admiral Courbet, scuttled in 1944 to act as a breakwater during the D-Day Normandy landings.

But no spectacular discoveries of shipwrecks or ancient villages were reported as the tide rolled back, baring hundreds of square miles of sand usually covered by water.

CANNON FOUND—Archaeologists had anxiously hoped to see the uncovering of historic wrecks of the Anglo-Dutch and French fleets, which clashed in 1692.

Near Conquet in Brittany, the tide uncovered remains of some Gallic-Roman walls. At nearby Saint Mathieu, a number of cannon from a sunken galleon were found. In the Bay of Douarnenez, south of Brest, a number of "fossilized" trees were seen.

In the Bay of Mont St. Michel, a dam protecting meadows below sea level was smashed by the force of the returning seas, flooding the land.

## Ice-Trapped Ferry Ends Long Journey

PORT AUX BASQUES, Nfld. (CP)—The CNR ferry William Carson arrived late Monday from North Sydney, N.S., after a three-day voyage through heavy ice. The 100-mile trip normally takes about six hours.

The Carson, carrying about 35 passengers and 400 tons of cargo, became jammed in ice off North Sydney's harbor and was finally freed by the icebreaker John A. Macdonald. The ferry carried plenty of food for all aboard.

## Crackdown Possible

# New Buddhist Rising Problem for Saigon

From AP, UPI

SAIGON — New trouble for the Saigon government was posed Monday when 3,000 militant anti-American Buddhists staged their first mass demonstration since the military regime fragmented the Buddhist leadership last summer.

Premier Ky had given permission for the religious procession through Saigon but, while the affair was orderly, placards and simultaneously-issued com-

muniquees had definite political overtones.

Sources said the government therefore is preparing to crack down if there is any indication of Buddhist interference with village and hamlet elections which start Sunday and continue in stages over the next two months.

On the war and diplomatic fronts:

● Hanoi in effect rejected the latest U. Thant plan for settling the war, saying reciprocity might be possible "if the U.S. is willing to withdraw support for Saigon."

● The prestigious U.S. Senate defence subcommittee urged the government to lift restrictions on bombing in the north, saying the restrictions have helped cause "sacrifices of many American lives and aircraft losses in the billions of dollars."

● South Vietnam's governing armed forces council said the nation's new constitution will go into effect Saturday.

● The council also set presidential and senate elections for Sept. 1 and voting for the lower house of the National Assembly for Oct. 1.

## More Kennedy 'Answers'

# Prober Faces Probe

BISMARCK, N.D. (UPI)—David Kroman, 43, a former lawyer with the Minnesota state insurance department, said Monday an attempt was made on his life because he has documents that "tend to prove or in some cases do prove" people other than Lee Harvey Oswald killed John F. Kennedy.

As a result, he faces a mental examination.

Kroman, who said he will name Kennedy's killer Friday, was found partly conscious in a car on a highway shoulder near here. A loaded shotgun was across his knees.

He told U.S. district court Judge Edward Devitt later in the day he was forced off the highway by a pistol-pointing pursuer. Kroman said he was convinced the incident was linked to his assassination probe and not his trial before Devitt in an alleged \$5,000 state insurance fraud conspiracy.

"Nineteen people have died in connection with the Kennedy investigation," he said. "I don't want to be the 20th but I won't stop it."

Kroman's story prompted the

judge to declare a mistrial and order the mental check.

Kroman said two cars were following him from Minneapolis as he drove to Bismarck for his

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## New York Firemen Plan Slowdown

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Uniformed Firemen's Association of New York announced Monday it would begin a city-wide work slowdown Friday morning, responding only to fires and emergencies.

Gerald Ryan, president of the firemen's union, told members their instructions will be: "You work in, and tell the office in charge that you are only hours."

The responding to fires and emergencies.

New York's firemen and policemen are seeking better pay and fringe benefits.

In Kansas City, Mo., more than 100 firemen reported off "sick" Monday, diminishing the work force to little more than half of normal in an attempt to force the city to meet demands for more money and shorter



## Prepared To Swear

Strongest action yet to stay out of 1968 U.S. presidential race was taken Monday by Senator Robert Kennedy when he said he will take steps to keep his name off Oregon and Nebraska presidential primary ballots. If necessary, he said, he will submit sworn statements that he is not in running.

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